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SEES OF SUBSURIFTION-IN ADVANC

THE REEL RAIDERS-COMMUNICATION WITH

BONT .- No news, says the Nashville h of Sunday, was received at headquars yesterday directly from Gan. Rousseau. despatch frem Pulaski, dated the 9th inst., tes that he had concentrated all the forces Steadman and Granger with his own at thens, Ala., and moved on in pursuit of Vheeler toward the Tennessee river. The antry between Nashville and the Tennessee ands, together with a part of a Teanessee rigade, which was disbanded on farlough for

Williams in his effort to join Wheeler, has rearned to Tullahoma. He telegraphed from hat place Saturday that a body of rebel cavdry, about one hundred strong, out the teleaph wire Friday about seven miles northvest of Shelbyville. They were going in the rection of Franklin. The rebels are out of mmunition and their horses are barefooted and lame, and he thinks they can be easily captured.

A report was received at headquarters Saturday that Dibrell and Williams had waied their forces at Woodbury, and a despatch from Gen. Vancleve, at Murfreesboro, dated he 9th inst., stated that he had information that Williams and Robinson had passed on of McMinnville. They came of the former place.

It is reported that General Dick Taylor has rossed the Mississippi with a considerable walry force, and is concentrating with Forest for a raid into West Tennessee and across than the report that they are already this side he Tunnesses. It is reported that Wheeler and his coraid-

ner, and that they picked up quite a number who had formerly belonged to the rebel army. The following despatches have been received

at General Rousseau's headquarters in Nash-MURPRHESBORO, Sept. 8.

To Major B. H. Polk, A. A. G .: Colonel Thomas Jordan, of the 9th Penn ylvania cavalry, with 250 men, surprised, attacked, and routed Dibrell's brigade of 2,000 men, at Readyville yesterday, killing 25, wounding many, and capturing 130 prisoners. Our loss one killed, five wounded, and four

Buckle; damage trifling.

The bridge over Stewart's creek, the only one injured by Wheeler, is rebuilt.

H. P. VANGLEVE, Brig. Gen. MURFRESSORO, Sept. 10.

To Major B. H. Polk, A. A. G., Nashville: The road is in good order from here to Chatbancoga. The trains left this morning with mails for the army at Atlanta. The rebels are retreating by way of McMinnville.

H. P. VANOLBYE,

were of comparatively little value. Now the same property could not be purchased at any Communication has again been established th General Sherman by way of the Nashand Chattanooga frailroad, and seven Saturday for Chattanooga. The rethe Tennessee and Alabama railroad will be completed by Monday, as we learn, when trains will run through on that road. It is stated that Wheeler had destroyed only

e to rest and recuperate. We are informed two hundred and forty car loads of substence stores were received in Atlanta

The St. Paul papers announce the mysterious disappearance of four soldiers at Sweet Grove, in Meeker county, near Acton, ten miles west of Forest City, and about two and a half miles from the scene of the first Indian massacre in 1862. At this place the peowle have, for the last ten days, been reporting the presence of Indians in the woods. Capt. Slaughter, with sixteen or eighteen mounted men, went to the grove to reconnoitre. As the horses could not be taken into the woods | per day since the first discovery, three years on account of the underbrush, they were left, wixteen in number, outside the grove, in charge of four soldiers. With the rest of the party, Cantain Slanghter entered the woods and discovered a party of nine Indians, mounted on ponies, who skedaddled in a northerly direction toward Green Lake, in Monongalia co. The boys immediately came back for their horses to pursue the Indians, and, on reaching which slways accompanies the oil in greater or the spot where they were left, found that the less quantities, escape through vents at the four men who were left in charge and nine of the herses had disappeared.

BIAN MURDERS IN MINNESOTA .- The St. papers give an account of the killing of The names of the A fourth man in the party, a teamster, was uninjured. The latter and Lustic were in the head team. Lustic was killed at once, and lake in the wagon. The teamsters whipup the nules and drove at full speed into the head team the wagon with the well, cigars, matches, &c., being the head to be a computed with the well, cigars, matches, &c., being half-bread camp three or four miles distant. nd tried to escape, but was shot dead. His ody was afterward found, shockingly muti-ated. Mr. Dean received nine balls and two arrows in his ordy, but drove on and reached the half-fir ad compand ived several hours afterward. The party had been hired to go of Georgetown, and were returning when way-

GENERAL MANUEL DOBLADO -The New Orons Picayone of August 25th contains the lowing: We are authorized by the nighest authority to state that the report brought here lately, that General Doblado had proved talse to the Republican cause, and that he had been compelled to pay \$30,000 in gold to Col.
Jose Maria Cortina, at Matamoras, as a ransom, was in all respects untrue. We thought at the time that it was a very improbable story. If General Dobiado desired to aban-don the cause of President Juarez, he would not have gone to Monterey, nor thence have sought to go to Havana. The receipt of any sum of money would not pay for treason, if it either a purchasable or a purchasing man. We are glad to learn that the whole s ory is false. General Doblado has doubtless left on some most dignified and important mission

A GOOD SHOKE HOUSE .- We lately observed a well planned smoke-house on the premises a good tarmer, worthy of a brief description. or, and serving as an ash-house and place rihe fire. The upper part, about four teet high, besides the ascent of the roof, was made of wood. It was separated from the lower part by scantlin joists, a space of two or thre inches between them, through which emoke and air could freely pass, but sufficient to sm that might accidentally fall

THE OIL WELLS OF PENNSYLVANIA. OIL CITY, PA., VENANGO Co., Aug. 20.

Perennial fountains of oil from the bowels f the earth! Think of boring the ground as on would a cask or a maple tree, drawing of exhaustless supplies of this unctious fluid Surely this is one of the marvels of the age Among the most remarkable terrestrial phenomena of which we have any knowledge are the hot springs of Iceland and the volcanion aptions of Italy and South America; but the former are of no practical utility except to boil eggs, and as for earthquakes, few have ever been any "great shakes," after all. In Venango county, however, we witness that which may well excite astonishment. Here are thoumense reservoir of oil, representing untold illions of wealth. Just as the cetaceous pecies were threatened with extinction from he ravages of the harpoon—just as the great Southern rebellion deprived us of our tar and rpentine forests-then an ample substitute these animal and vegetable products was spending three years among the ice of the

presented from beneath our very feet. Instead frigid zone to get a cargo of oil, we have merely to visit Western Pennsylvania, strike an auger into the earth, with your barrels ready, and the whole thing is done. Material for illumination, lubrication, and an endless rer is report to be filled with strolling bands
rebels who have straggied from their comands together with a part of a Teanessee

variety of domestic and mechanical purposes,
is immediately found in quantities beyond the
chance of exhaustion. We need not distress ourselves by speculating upon the danger to the terrestrial globe which possibly threatened, hirty days.

Gen. Milroy, who followed Cerro Gordo matter was left undisturbed in the heart of our continent and in conjunction with the huge coal-beds of Pennsylvania. Why, here is substance for a conflagration which might be errific in its consequences, and who can say what merciful dispensation is concealed in the so-called "enterprise" which prompts the extraction and removal of these subterranean

rebrands. But enough of this nonsense. The great oil reservoir, as it might be called, is in the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania, only a moderate ride from the Erie Railroad, and underlies the whole region on the valley of Oil Creek from Titusville to Oil City, a distance of eighteen miles. The auger is also used with success on the lateral branches of that stream. It should not be inferred from this that the water courses have any influence in marking the oil beds-only this, that the oil is sooner reached when wells are sunk at Beech Grove, in Cannon county, with about the b ttom of the valleys than from the adjassame reason, county, with about the b ttom of the valleys than from the adjassame reason, main united.

The intervening strata of earth main united. are less in the one case than in the other. In by ville, and it was supposed they bles some of the rough parts of New England, envoring to get out of the State by the bottom lands being laid out in cultivated farms, with hemlock, pine, and oak forests covering the lands more elevated. Signs of oil are apparent from the dark, slimy ooze which seems to saturate the ground in many places. More substantial indications are observed long before reaching the spot, in the he Tennessee river. This, however, is only a long trains of loaded vehicles and accumulaumor, and may have no other foundation | tions of greasy looking barrels at every depot, nate termster may have broken down or met with other accident. On approaching the

actual scene of operations, the fact becomes ave conscripted a considerable number of | known by the curious forest of hewn sticks, 40 valley, stretching far away beyond the limit of vision. These are explained to be the derricks used in drilling the wells and pumping. Every well has one, with an accompanying shanty for the necessary furnace and engine. All the apparatus is of the most primitive kind, operators being too busy to experiment with new improvem nts since their first introduction. A walking beam, say thirty feet in length, connects the well with the engine, one ex-tremity being used to support the drill, while the other is being worked by a crank. The new visitor, who is determined to learn all about this wonderful country, at once resolves to count these derricks, but by the time he has mercially, and in agriculture and manufacgot through with one 'farm," by which the tures one people, and we can never separate different sections of the valley are designated, in peace; nor can harmony ever be restored his mental equilibrium is as much disturbed as that of the man who wanted to learn the num ber of Brigham Young's wives, and began to opnt the stockings on the clothes-line, but finally turned away, overcome by a sense of dizziness. These farms have undergone a singular transformation since the oil discoveries

were first made, say three years ago, when they

price, the proprietors on Oil Creek consenting only to lease privileges from five to ten rods

square, retaining a right to receive one half the oil-like the old system of "working on Sinking these wells is often attended with singular results, a good one often being ruined by its neighbor, afterward drilled in the vicinty; for no sooner is a rich vein struck than other ambitious borers crowd as near as their is stated that Wheeler had destroyed only six miles of track in all.

General Sherman is still in Atlanta, and it is expected he will remain there for a short and at first yielded 2,500 barrels a day, but the glerious prospects were soon dissipated, for the Phillips Well was afterward sunk within five rods, stopping the flow entirely. Fortunately for the former, both would not flow at were compelled to compromise, by which one

of the wells was stopped and the proceeds of There are very few flowing wells, probably not more than twenty or thirty on Oil Creek, shough there are many small ones, equal to from five to ten barrels per day, but which can be to from forty to fifty from the same orifice. Most wells stop flowing soon after they are though there is one well on Tar Farm which has yielded steadily very near thirty barrels

ago, without artificial assistance. till it is ready for shipment, of themselves form a conspicuous object in the landscape. At the Noble Well alone no less than five acres are covered by them. These tanks are circu-100 to 500 barrels each, and so connected like a set of Leyden jars that one can overflow into another through a long series. The water, bottom, while the valuable contents are drawn

off by means of faucets at pleasure.

The barrels are mostly made on the spot, as extensive cooper shops are in operation all along the creek. For fuel in the furnaces, wood and coal are

used, though in numerous cases the gas escap-ing from the wells furnishes an ample supply, stringently excluded. Otherwise terrible explesions would ensue.

The oil excitement runs high all through this region, parcels of real estate frequently hanging hands at a high valuation; the estimation of those concerned all this is only a faint premonition of what is to come. The present production of oil is estimated at 6 000 barrels per day, and from present apng into operation will enhance materially this aggregate. The Sherman Well on the Foster Farm, the Jersey Well and the Phillips Well on the Tar Farm are producing each from 400 to 500 barrels per day. A new well recently struck oil on Cherry Run, a small tributary of per day, and then 200 harrels. The f rtunate owner sold the lease for \$175,000, reserving he flow of oil for one month. The original owner has recently given an extension of time. and secured another month's flow of oil, which is equivalent to \$195,000, as the result of that lucky bore. This remarkable stream is well named, as the surface is literally covered with oil escaping from the thousands of wells upon The boys gain a rich harvest by rigging out booms obliquely across the stream, so as to concentrate the liquid treasure within their reach at the margin, where a skimmer takes off oil to the value of \$5 or \$10 per day.

You will infer from the preceding statements that some of the agriculturists of Venango county are doing a tall farming business, quite different from what they an ici pated a year ago, when dependent merely on vegetable products. A few poor fellows are nearly ruined by their sudden affluence. Take for example one family, comprising only a widow and two hops, on whose property three years ago they "struck ile." The widow of course was greatly elated by the discovery, and soon found herself in receipt of a handsome theome. Not long ago she was burned to death while kinding the fire with oil one morning, leaving \$100,000 in the house as a att of her personal effects. Another case is that of a young man, quite illitera e, formerly belonging to a poor family, but who became the sole heir to one of the mest productive farms. His revenue is supposed to exceed

we consider that some farms probably yield 1,000 barrels per day, worth \$1,00, half of which goes to the owner. And these wells don't stop working Sundays like Connecticut

Here endeth the chapter on oil. Daubtless the stories going from this remote corner of Pennsylvania will be pronounced of the Munchausen order by many incredulous persons. True, they have heard comparatively little of True, they have heard comparatively little of the great oil excitement which now in a measure supersedes the gold bubbles of the West—

Who believes—I am sure you do not—that especially since the outbreak of the Indian hostilities on the routes of Western emigration. One explanation is that letter writing is not congenial where so much excitement exists. Moreover, when a man has found a good thing, he commonly reasons that the less said about it the better. Yours truly, H.

From the Louisville Demograt.

A LETTER TO A. H. STEPHENS, OF GEORGIA, IN 1861. We have received lately a copy of the folfrom this same author, an account of this arbitrary power in the rebel States by the Confederate Government. War has brought the
same usurpations of power in both sections of
the Union.

ATLANTA, GA., July 21, 1861.

same reason, the Southern States can't re-

I entertain opinions and views in relation to our war and the means of averting its caliamities which I cannot now venture to ex ario's keart. press except to prudent and moderate men, or to my confidential friends. I have been accustomed to free thought and the free ex-have ceased giving public expression to my

I desire an honorable release from our difficulties, that such men as yourself and kindred spirits may stand before the world with reputation unblemished, and with power, as reputation unblemished, and with power, as heretofore, to wield a moralizing and health ful influence upon our political and social relations. It is in view of attaining this end trat lagain address you. I do not ask a reply. All I desire is, that if my suggestions meet your approbation that you give them currency among our leading men, whose positions may enable them to allay the storm and received. and prepare the way for an homorable peace.

A man that loves his country as I love it

can appreciate the motives which thus actuate me; and I believe I am not mistaken when I address you as such.

I have but little hope; but I cling to that hape as a miser to his gold or as a drowning want of a strew. as separate nations.

The disorganizing ediets of the seconded States in rebellion against the constitution and laws of the United Scates have involved us in war, with all its train of evils-civil commotions, anarshy, insurrections, military rule, burdensome texes, confiscation of prop-erty, impoverishment of the people, laying grow up in ignorance, paralyzing productive labor and the arts of agriculture, thus cutting short the means of subsistence, and producing with unerring certainty famine, pestilence,

Can you do nothing to avert these awfu cslamittes? Is there no spirit of compromise in our land? I have not forgotten your own beautiful and truthful remarks last fall on the subject of compromise, delivered before an Atlanta audience in the City Hall. Your fine illustration on that occasion of the necessity for compromise made a lesting impression upen my mind. It was clear from your re-marks that a free people cannot maintain their iberties except through toleration and com-promise. You told us a great truth—that the peace, heppiness, and safety of a people cannot exist without compromise and toleration. Whenever these are ignored then war ensues; and then the issue must necessarily be one of power, and the victorious party will dictate

the terms of peace.

There is nothing dishonorable in acknowledging an error. It is the sutest way to ome off victorious even in war. Seession is the great error of the leaders South, whilst more bid philanthropy, on the negro question, is the greaterror of a few leaders Norsh.

To the mind of one unbiased by lead or scuional prejudice, the path of duy is plain The disminorists of the South should at once. as a peace offering, acknowledg their great error in rebelling against the constitution and laws of the United States; on the other hand the agitators of the slavery question North should at once and forever ignore that dangerous question, leaving its settlement to soil and climate, and should remove it forever

rom the hells of Congress.

The preposition for compromise should come first from the second States, for the reason that the great enormity of rebellion agains:
a good government, without sufficient cause,

A negotiation for peace thus initiated would at once unite in our, behalf millions of good people in the North, and would completely d forever paral ze fanaticism either North our constitutional rights, to maintain and for-ever defend them in the Union, under the old

States to take care that the laws be faith ully executed. Such being the obligation resting apon him, then we, as ci izeas thereof, shou d take care that we commit no violations; for, in so doing, by open or insidious acts of rebellion, we may compel the President to resort to a discretionary and arbitrary power, dangerous to the liberties of the people.

We are, geographically and commercially, one nation, and, as such, can never separate

A permanent dissolution of the Union is

permarent war, and a continuous war would ultimately paralras and destroy both sections.

Yours, most respectfully.

J. A STEWART To Hon. A H. STEPHENS Crawfordsville, Ga.

Union Ticker .- The enthusiasm with then this: 'To-whom-it-may-concern Nomi-nation' We trust that Democratic editors will see the importance of this suggestion.

Let us put a stop to this sailing and a false colors of the radical party men. The idea that these who declared the constitution a largue with death and a covenant with heil chould call themselves, and be permitted to call themselves, the Union men of the country, is about and outrageous.

New York Journal of Commerce People who don't wish to bury their chil dren would do well not to bring them to New York. During the month of August nearly two thousand of them, all under ten years of the were put under the ground. This is no a bit of guess work, but is officially vouched tween the juste.

The duty on foreign salt imported into Rusha ago was properly as faired at a reduced rate, except at Archa angel.

The duty on foreign salt imported into Rusha ago was properly and a fair dependence on the first laboration of th

statements do not appear extravagant when we consider that some farms probably yield SENATOR RICHARDSON. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7, 1864. Hon. W. A. Richardson, Quincy, Illinois:

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1864.

DEAR SIR: I am sure that you will be pleased to receive a line or two from an old personal and political friend—one who stood shoulder to shoulder with you in the Presiden-Some Particulars of Morgan's Death tial contest of 1860, and who now sees but one remedy for the distracted and bleeding con-Lincoln's political programme can ever bring about peace between the parties now at war. Why, my dear sir, Richmond, Charleston, and every other important city in the South might be captured to-morrow, and still peace—un-der the Lincoln policy of emancipation, con-ficcation, disfranchisement, and hanging— would be as far off as ever. The whole South Good Miff of a of the Pall of Atlanta Seorgia Troops Greatly Dispirited:

would be as far on a sever. The whole South would be indefinitely cursed by a character of warrare diagraceful to any age or nation. In every bush there would be a whacker. Tais state of things would render it necessary for the Federal Government to quarter five hun-We have received latery a copy of the following letter. It was written in 1861, as it will be seen. The author has lived all the while in Georgia, and has always been and is still for the Union of these States. After all the rest power to be resurrected.

The author has lived all the security of the security of the rest power to be resurrected.

The author has lived all the security of the secur that has happened, he is not alone in Georgia
It will be seen that the author foreraw, at that
early period, the dangers of arbitrary power
that war would produce. We have before us,

DEAR SIR: The brief interview we had last Wednesday on the street was to me a source of gratification, and I only regretted that I had not an opportunity of conferring with you in private.

You are posted up somewhat with regard to been a condidate. His defeat, in my judgment, been a condidate. His defeat, in my judgment, is a political persection at task indigenessable to You are posted up somewhat with regard to my habits of thought, independence of opinion, and firmness of purpose when believing myself in the right. But perhaps you are not apprised of the test that I am totally divested of sectional or local prejudice; and that I have ever looked upon this great country everywhere so my kome. I have seen much of itteritory, and am not a stranger to the character of its people both North and South. I am terminate them the stranger is the character of its people both North and South. I am Good men are to be found in all communities, and no section is w thout its bad ones.

If we cannot live in union with the North account of its bad men, then for the same of the section o lan would at once produce a marked change in their feelings. Time, conciliation, and compremize would do the balance; and we wolley. compremise would do the balance; and we would again be a nuited and happy people.

In the re-election of Abraham Lincoln I cannot see a glimmer of light to cheer the patriot's keart.

Your friend,

W. M. WATTERSON.

The following is a statement of collections of internal revenue in the Third District

	CLASS A.			
	1-Auction sales	\$2,439]	6	
	2-Advertisements	473 (
	5-Brass, manufactures of 7-Bristles, '4'	13 3	8	
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	10-Candles	861 8	84	
	13-Clothing, custom made	819 5	57	
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13-Builders and Contractors	70 93	
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16-Circuees	83 35	
17-Claim Agents	88 33	
19-Confectioners	62 50	
20-Dentists	70.00	
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27-Insurance Agents	10 00	
39-Lawyers	169 17	
40-Livery Stable Keepers	30 T7	
42-Mant facturers	290 60	
(45-Pedlers, 1st class	220 00	
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48-Pedlers, 4th class		1
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54-Physicians	200 84	
55-Recifiers	25 00	
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37-Gl. e	115	69		
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engerie is now exhibiting in the West Mar-ands at Southampton. The West Marlands wo of them, about half grown, jumped over the campaign will be of the most spirited character, and result in the triumph of the Union and Constitution party. The fatte name 'Union' which has been taken by the carry now in power, must and will be at once reclaimed and adopted by \$1000 who have the only right to it. When it was a word of reproach to call men 'Union-saveca,' the men who have since endeavored to myte Union synonymous with abolition were dierce in denunciation of the old Union. But they found it a good party word, and the conservative press of the country made an error in allowing the radical ticket to be headed in that way. It is now the duty of the whole county to place over the ticket no minated at Chicago the distinctive mark Union Nominations; and as to what title the other ticket shall have we know no better than this: 'To-whom-it-may-concern Nominations' in the case of the passage, and thrashed and deaded in that the true pression of the found of the passage, and thrashed and deaded in the passage and and the pasa to cur from the time of her escape she was safely lodged in her den sgain. The escape and chase caused much excitement and alarm in diate ancestors.

> In our old age the mind brings togethe he scenes of to day, and those of long go e ime. We shut eighty years into each other The Surdey Magazine is the latest periodi-al ennounced in England. It will appear in enden in October, under the editorship o

It may be observed, as an example of litebuted to "John Bingelow."

BYSHIRS DESTATORES.

News from Gen Averill's Division An Attack on One of his Brigades. Enemy's Cavalry are Badly Beaten. Important News from Prisoners.

The Resent Accessions to our Army.

just made the following decision in reissuing liceness under the provisions of the new revenue law: Full credit is to be given to parties holding the same business for which the new assessment is made, although the new law assessment is made, although the new law may describe the business under a new some.

The R chmond Craminer tells the story of the capture and death of John Morgan. He was on a reconneissance and took lodging at territory, and am not a stranger to the charic deeply. I desire to live and die in no better of its people both North and South. I am satisfied of this one fact—that sweeping denunciations of the Northern people do great fear of Tepnesseeans that Mr. Lincoln would slept Mrs. Williams mounted and rode fifteen miles and returned with a squad of soldiers Morgan ran from the house, but was sur-rounded. He drew a revolver, and swore he

To the Assetated From

LEBTOWN, Vs., Sept. 10-8 A. M. The enemy attacked one brigade of Averill's division this morning, shortly after 8 o'clock on the Winchester pike, south of Martineburg, with Johnson, McCauslin, and Vanghn's brigades o' covalry, and Rhodes's division of infantry, Barly conducting the at-The enemy's cavalry were thoroughly beaten and driven in three successive charges, un-der an srtillery fire, upon and through the infantry line. The rebel infantry were then brought forward to make an attack. wh reupon the brigade of skirmishers retired, after having nearly expended their ammunition, slowly before the enemy's advance,

the rebel infantry being unable to meet the The enemy's mounted force was sgain brought forward, but did not venture to attock Stoemaker in the new position which he From prisoners taken we get information of the highest importance. The loss inflicted upon the enemy is far greater than ours. Early thought to steal a march on Sheridan's lines, and did not expect to be checked

in the outset of his operations by Averill's The Hersla's 9th Corps correspondence, dated 10 h, says: Four deserters from the Third Georgia regiment came into our lines yesterday. They belong to Mahones's division, A. P. Hill's corps, which is in our front. From their statements as well as from other sources, it is almost definitely accortained that the reb-is have dispersed their forces with Longstreet's corps on their extreme right, and holding the country between the Weldon and Danville Railroad

and Hill's corps in the centre occupying the ne from the Welden road to the Petersba while Beauregard with his division garrisoning the fortifications around the city. Their men state that considerable despondency has been occasioned by the fall of Atlanta, and especially among the Georgia troops, who begin to loose bear in the cause, for the reason that they believe their State hopelessly conquered from the Confederacy It is a gratifying sight to witness the wonderful change effected in our commentation. derful change effected in our army within a few weeks. From large and frequent rein-

orcements our regiments are filling out to the old proportions which they exhibited in the Brigades are beginning to show unusual numerical force, while divisions are becoming eome hing like appropriate commands for our general officers; and with all the there is a decided improvement in the spirits, health Naw York, Sept. 12.

Rebel papers announce the arrival of the Tallahasse at Wilmington, and a list of thirtythree versels, principally schooners, captured by her, is published. She is proparing to go HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,]

September 10-P. M. Firing has been going on all day on the appear determined to annoy our pickets as much as possible.

It was the 20 h Indiana and 19 h Pennsylvania cavalry that made the charge that captured the rebel line of pickets.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12. Tre Gazette announces the capture there of Quantrill, the Misscuri guerilla. He was recognized on the street by a refugee. Oswego, Sept. 12.

The schooner Opeches, Capt. Joc. Clements, which cleared from Toledo on the 3t, for this place, with a cargo of wheat, is sup posed to have foundered, with all on board, in the late gale on the Lake. PITTSBURG, Sept. 12-M.

The river has risen twelve feet by the pier mark and still rising. Weather clear. The late storms have done considerable damage in the country.

CINCIENATI, Sept. 12-M. River risen 4 feet 2 inches; 15 feet 9 inches

in the channel. Weather clear, Thermometer 66. Barometer 29 53. OINCIMMATT, September 13, M.
Flour and wheat neglected and buyers not in the market; prices nominal and there is no pressure to

Batter is firm at 46@470. Cheese 22½c. Groceries quiet, but held firmly The declins in gold has had a depressing effect on all kinds of trade, and purchases are made sparingly and camiously.

Corn and oats unchanged and dull. Bye dull at 21 60. Whiskey quiet at \$1.73.

No movement in provision, but holpers firm, expecting the Government will need all the stock on hand before the new comes in. NEW YORK, Sept 12-M.

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Stocks dull and casier. Gole closed at 215/5. Ster ling 149 or specie. New York Central 127; Strie 106/5; reading 130/5. U. S. 6's, et '81 coupons, 95/4; cortificate 95/4; 7.30's 113/4.

Cotton quiet at 4: 80/81. 32 Flour searce, market dull and heavy, nominally lower at 49.75/9. 90 for extra Sinte, and 2:0. 70/21' 10 for round hoop Ohio.

Lard a shade I wer. 23/4/24/50. Whisky steady at 18.0. Ruger 20/4/24/50 tuba. Peur leum nominal. Wheat oull, nom mails 66/150 lower, 2.2. (22.3); uraber Miohigan city inside price; 2.00 for unsound do. Coth heavy and lower, 1.60 for mixed. Otto heavy and celledly lower at 49/290. Western pork heavy at 40/241c. Mess pork duil. Out mests nominal.

A CHILD BORN TO THE DWARFS .- The New York correspondent of the Boston Post is responsible for the following:

A very important physiological question has been set at rest; although the circum stance has been kept unusually quiet and bose horrible tell tales, the newspapers, have, have got a baby -a real, genuine flesh-and-blood chip of the old blocks, and three months of being a full-sized child, and, if it lives, of beer ming as big again as either of its imme-

gony of rage because of adoption by the

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Sept 2 - George Durr had leave to erect a gate across the road leading for m Middletown to Pope's Lick. Ordered that the Sheriff take charge of the

Frederick and Abner Frederick; William T. Frederick, surety.

M. C. Page, appointed administrator of Jno. R. Frederick; C. D. Finley and H. M. Fred.

among the property destroyed.

Flour was selling in Mobile from \$250 to \$300 per barrel; bacon from \$3 to \$5 per cond, according to quality; spool cotton was elling at \$6 per spool; ordinary calicoes were elling from \$12 50 to \$15 per yard; an ordinary calicoes were elling from \$15 per yard; an ordinary calicoes were elling from \$15 per yard; an ordinary calicoes were elling from \$15 per yard; an ordinary calicoes were elling from \$15 per yard; an ordinary calicoes were elling from \$15 per yard; an ordinary calicoes were elling from \$15 per yard; an ordinary calicoes were elling from \$15 per yard; and pary pair of shoes from \$150 to \$175 per pair; cavally boots were selling from \$250 to \$300 per pair; nails were selling for \$4 per pound, an inferior article at that; ordinary cotton shirts (worth \$2.50 to \$3) were selling for from \$50 to \$60 each. On the day that our fleet passed Fort Mor-

On the day that our hest passed Fort Morgan a gentleman offered a five-hundred dollar of the first a sale or even get a bid. To show the feeling in regard to the currency on that day, the price of all articles went up to double he previous exorbitant rates.

The population of Mobile is divided into the previous exorbitant rates. two parties-for war and for peace. The for-mer is wide mouthed and blatant-the latter

secret and biding its time. The war faction is composed of about one third of the people, who have expressed the determination to burn the city, if they have to evacuate it. The people of New Orleans know what such threats amount to. The persons now in authority at Mobile are refogees from different parts of the Confederacy—many of them from New Ocleans—possessing no taterest in Mebile aside from their connection with the rebel Government, and quite a strong feeling of animosity exists be-tween the old citizens of the place and those who have gone there since the commencement of the rebellion in military capacities. The male registered enemies that have gone from

The most ecomplete military despotism is ruling in Mobile, no open difference of opinion being tolerated; and to attempt to criticise the acts of the military rulers will cost a man his liberty, and not unfrequently his life. At the time our informant left Mobile there the defences; but these were being dail onfederate troops were being sent there, one ody only having reached the place since the passage of the forts. This was a battalion of heavy artillery. About fifty or sixty of its men bers were killed or wounded by a railroad accident, near Montgomery, while or route for Mobile. Including militia, there will probably be ten thousand men to oppose

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED -- Don't be disecureged if in the ourset of life things do not go on smoothly. It seldom happens that the hopes we cherished for the future are realized. The path of life in prospect appears smooth nd level; but when we come to travel it, we find it all up hill, and generally rough enough. The journey is a laborious one; and, whether poor or wealthy, high or low, we shall find it o our disappointment if we have built on any other calculation. To endure it with as much cheerfulness as possible, and to elbow our way through the great crowd, "hoping for little yet striving for much," is perhaps the best plan But don't be discouraged if occasionally your neighbors tread over you a little; or, in other words, don't let a failure or two dishearten Accidents will happen-miscalculatio will be made—things will turn out differently from our expectations, and we be made sufferers. It is worth while to remember that fortune is like the skies in April, sometimes clear and favorable; and as it would be folly to despair of again seeing the sun because it is stormy, so it is unwise to sink into despondency when fortune frowns; since, in the common

course of things, she may surely be expected o smile and smile again. Don't be discouraged if you are deceived in the people of the world; they are rotten at the From such sources as these you may be most unexpectedly deceived; and you will naturally feel sore under such deceptions, but to these you may become used; if you fare as other people do, they will lose their novely before you grow gray, and you will learn to trust more cautiously, and examine their character closely, before you allow great op-

ortunities to injure you.

Don't be discouraged under any circumances. Go steadily torward. Rather conalt your own conscience than the opinion of ed. Be industrious—be sober—be honest—dealing in perfect kindness with all who come bliging spirit in your whole intercourse; and f you do not presper as rapidly now as some your neighbors, depend upon it you will be

nre as General McClelian is elected President of the United States, so cure will we have a coldier-with fastidious notions of honor mbrach g in that term everything that beags to bigh integrity, a strict respect for the opstitution of the country, a nice discrimination between the civil and the military author ly, which the latter has always, until the last hree years, been made subordinats—he there years, seen made supordinate—ne, the moment be enters upon his Presidential career, will, without a regret, put away from him all the patronage and power and pomp of flice, and restore to us a government in strict of Washington, and J. fferson, and Madison, and Jakson, and Madison, and Jakson, and Madison, and Jakson, and all those who stood by and supported them under most trying circumstances, will guide and direct him. But Gea. Colellan is something more than a mere miltary man; he is a civilian and a statesman-a man of large intellect and glorious impulses— Christian and a lover of his whole species, this mo tunforunale civil war is stonce he synonym and the result - Exchange

Per steamer Tarscon, from Henderson-18 d hides, oil cars, Gheen & Bro; 26 bales sheeting. No comb& ro; 2 Lx stolacco, Emidst&Co; 25 bbs flour, 94 base heat, Verhoff & Bro; 4 hads tobacco, Konsid; I grist

James Jason, of Connecticut, has be n at- Augus, 1864.

[OFFICIAL] BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. ADJOURNED SESSION.

Ordered that the Sheriz take charge of the estate of Mandavillo Thum, and administer the same.

Melvina Stewart selected George W. Carson as her guardian, who gave bond, with John Eads, surety.

Rule vs. Dennis Davis to give other surety as administrator of Thos. Doolan.

A. O. Durland qualified as Notary Public for J. Gerson county on the 9.h.

Joseph E. Able filed petition for licease for tavern, at Middletown.

J. Conrad Schait, appointed administrator of Elizabeth Kennett; William Kaye, St., surety.

Commonwealth by Catharine Cavinney ve., Daniel Divine, on a charge of bastardy.

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Present—All the members except Meesrs.

Berrett, Renwer, Bnekner, Camplon, Gny, Herbert, Bennett and Stoll.

A measure was read from the Hayor notifying the Coursell of the assazination of polices and conferred to the manufacture of the same Ed. Bond, and of the secape of the assazination of polices and conferred to the Mr. Tucker presented a resolution from the Board of Aldermen in relation thereto.

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Mr. Miller reported a resolution for FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 9, 1364.

the Federal Government to quartee five hundred thousand troops in the South, and the result would be the establishment of a great central despotism over the whole land. As to the Union made by our fathers, it would be a the establishment of a great the Union made by our fathers, it would be still get a subject to make the provisions of the Union made by our fathers, it would be she over the whole land. As to the Union made by our fathers, it would be still get a distinct from the Union made by our fathers, it would be still get a distinct from the Union made by our fathers, it would be still go this grading and pring of the following sides and the result of the grading and pring of the following sides wells, yet it would be still go the grading a partial to the will of Mrs. Caroline Kiffin was proved and distinct the will an excellent the will an excellent the will and ordered to record. Mrs. Susanna Brown the Origina Competition, with the will an excellent the will and ordered to record. Mrs. Susanna Brown the Original Competition of the Chicago Convention assentiately wise and ordered to record. Mrs. Susanna Brown the Clellar's letter resigning the Major. Gandered to record. Mrs. Susanna Brown the Original Competition of the Chicago Convention assentiately wise and ordered to record. Mrs. Susanna Brown the Original Competition.

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The Sexical of the Western Cemetery reported twenty eight interments for Angust, which was filed.

The Chief of Fire Department reported for the month of August, three fires—loss \$500, insurance \$500; which was filed.

The report of the Wharfmaster to August 27th was read and filed.

The definition of August interments for August 25th was read and filed.

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G. T. Bergman, appointed Surveyor of Jefferson county; J. W. Henning, surety.

Story of a Mobile Refuger—The New Orleans Era, of August 26, derives the following facts from one of the Mobile refugees who sirved in that city on the steamer Trictoria:

When he left nearly all the government property had been removed to the interior, showing that the impression had obtained among the official and obtained and filed.

The following petitions for taverns and confectouses on corner of februaries and Groceries:

John J. Moore, beerhouse on corner of Floyd and Preston streets.

George Ansert, coffeehouse on corner of Floyd and Preston streets.

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J. E. Emory, coffeehouse on Washington, between Floyd and Preston streets.

A. Hodopp, beerhouse on corner of Thirteenth and Walnut streets.

H. Sauer, coffeehouse on Hancock, between Creak.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinate to digate to the Street Committee of Western District.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters on Green, between Floyd and Preston streets.

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The fires that bave recently been witnessed in and around Mobile are said not to have occurred by authority, but were reacher the work of accident or incendiarism. A large warehouse on Market, between State and Campbell streets.

Bauer, coffeehouse on Hancock, between the Street Inspector to repair the bridges at Eighteenth and Ohes and Figure 1 and Fifteenth and Maple streets, which were severelly adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolutions directing the Street Inspector to repair the work of accident or incendiarism. A large warehouse on Walnut, between Second and Third streets.

Pat. Ryan, coffeehouse on Seventh, between Caw hop and Lexicgton streets.

Dillow & Fullow & F

Eighteenth street and Portland avenue,
Myers & Carr, coffeehouse on Sixth, between
Main and Market streets. Broadway and York.

A claim of \$72, in favor of H. Komhorst for brick, was referred to Committee on Public Works.

The City Engineer submitted contracts ex-cented by the following persons, to execute the following work, which were severally re-ferred to Committee on Contracts, and, on motion of Mr. Craig, from said Committee, the same were severally approved, viz.:

L. H. Ferrill, to grade and pave the unpayed portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Main, from Cabell to Wenzel sircet.

L. H. Ferrill, to grade and pave the sidewalk on both sides of Thirteenth street, from Main to Rowan.

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Sixth and Seventh streets.

A. Cassello, coffechouse corner of Eighth and Market streets.

Haupt & Hilt, coffechouse corner of Third and Market streets.

B. Boerwanger, tayern on Fourth, between Main and Water streets. Main to Rowan.
L. H. Ferrill, to repaye and resurb the side-

walk on the west side of Eighth, from Madison to Chestaut street.

E. Been, to grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Six teenth, from Main to Rowan street.

E Bear, to grade and paye the unfluished portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Seventeenth, from Rowan to Main street.

E. Bean, to grade and pave the unpaved por-tion of the sidewalks on both sides of Six-teenth street, from Bank to Rowan.

E. Bean, to recurb and repave the sidewalk west to the east line of Sauerman's lot.

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E. Bens, to grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of curteenth street, from Portland Avenue to

Nowar street.

M. J. Roth, to recurb and repaye the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of J. fiction, from Jackson to Clay street. Chas Obst, to recurb and repaye the side walk on the east side of Fourth street, from Broadway to the first alley south of Chestaut, Hustetier & Steugel, to grade and bowlder the alley between Main and Market and Floyd and Presson streets.

John Glesson, to grade and pave the a loy running cast and west, between Preston and Jackson and Madison and Walnut streets. M. W. Redd, to grade, pare and curb the unpared portion of Madison street from Ninth to Tenth street.

C. Fleckbammer, to dig and wall a well at See and and College streets.

C. Fleckhammer, to dig and wall a well at Sattenth and Main streets.

Mr. Temppert presented a petition to have Wenzel street from Main to Franklin macad-Mr. Barr presented a petition from Thos. P.
Smith acking an increase of allowance to the
Courthouse Commissioners, which was referred to the Committee on Courthouse and City
Buildings.
Mr. Barr presented a remonstrance against
graphic at train Hopers of Mr. See against tee Eastern District.

granting at vern license to M. J. Smith, which was referred to the Committee on Tayerns and Groceries Eastern District.

Mr. Miller presented a cisim of \$145 in favor of H. M. deleton for damages to his property, which was referred to Figure Committee. Mr. Smith presented the resignation of B Guy, Councilman from the Fifth ward, which Mr. Smith presented a resolution raising a

Trustee for the Almshouse, and a Sc Trustee for the Tenth ward, in place of D. Pherson, resigned, which was adopted. JOINT SERBION. The two Boards having assembled, Joseph T. Tomphins was elected Councilmas for the Fith ward, J. C. Robinson was elected Trustey of the Almabouse, W. H. Byers was elected School Trustee for the Tenth ward; when the

joint session arcse. SEPARATE SESSION. Mr. Orrill introduced a resolution requesting the Mayor to take the necessary steps to cave effected by the Governor as additional covare for the apprehension of the murderers of Md. Bond, which was adopted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

J. T. Morwood, \$683 99 for paying market house floor.
Chas Obst, \$1,098 84 for paving intersection of Mais and We z-I strees.
J. D. Selvage, \$2,035 74 for bowldering intersection of Floyd and Market a rects. J B. Montgomery, \$3 50 for work in Eagl-J. C. Gin, \$74 15 and \$43 15 for fees as Coroner.
D. Holt, \$212 88 for painting city buildings.

J. P. Merton, \$133 95 for stationary, W. K. Thomas, \$250 for keeping watch-F. J. Krack, \$25 10 for work on city building. H. Howe, \$6 50 for painting Engineer's w. A Ronald, \$46 50, fees in case of city J. M. Summers, \$130 90 for repairs to Birect hards Eistern District, \$966 70 for merk to Sept 8, 1864.

Street hands Western Distric', \$900 60 for work to August 31, 1864.

J. O. Satietury, \$155 80 for repairs to pumps.

John Graham, \$32 60 for lumber to repair M Murchy, \$88 68 for repairs to streets in Fire Department, \$3,618 62, expenses for

Mr. Miller, from Finance Col unities, presented the reports of the City Clerk and City Marshal for July, which were filed.
Mr. Miller, from same, presented the reports of Charles Elliott and Wm. Kaye collactors of back taxes, which were filed.
Mr. Miller, from same same control of the contr

Emerine and Frances Hause; Presley Hause, street, which was referred to Committee on accorted.

What?

W. O. Logan, appointed guardian of Bello

Is lavor of P. & M. Freiher, to sewer in water accorded.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, presented an ordinance to regrade, repaye and geourb the side-walk on the reat side of Tenth street, between

Dillon & Pulford, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

G. Columbia, coffeehouse on Water, between Third and Fourth streets.

Stephen Griley, tavern corner of Eleventh and Market.

Mrs. E. Zeigenheim, coffeehouse corner of Eighteenth streets and Portland avenue.

Myers & Carr, coffeehouse on Sixth, between Main and Market streets.

Pat. Purcell, coffeehouse on Ninth, between Rocadway and York.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution directing the Assistant Attorney to take the necessary steps to open and extend Grove street to Bank, which was adopted.

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Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution approving the grade of the alley between Thirteenth and Seventeenth and Main and Market atreets, which was adopted. Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverns and Greecries Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz: Nicholas Bosler, tavern on Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

A. Cassello, coffschouse corner of Eighth.

L. H. Ferrill, to repaye and resurb the side-walks on the cast side of Center, from Green to Walnut street.

J. E. Russell, transfer of W. P. Shepherd's coffectiouse license.
Fred. Munch, transfer of Jos. Norton's cofwalks on the east side of Center, from Green
to Walnut street.

L. H. Ferrill, to repaye the sidewalk on the
north side of Main, from Brook to First street.
L. H. Ferrill, to recurb shd repaye the sidewalk on the west side of Eighth street, from
Walnut to Madison.
L. H. Ferrill, to recurb and rapaye the sidethe residence of Jos. Norton's coffeehouse license.

Val. Buccher, coffeehouse corner of Ninth
and Green streets.
Henry Huchmeyer, beerhouse on Kentucky,
between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.
Mr. Barr, from Committee on Gas and
Water, reported a resolution for gas lamps on Mar. Barr, from Committee on Co. St. Water, reported a resolution for gas lamps on Chestnut from Minth to Twelfth street, and on the south side of Breckinridge from Third to Fourth street, which was adopted.

Mr. Barr presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to have filled up the well at Third and Market streets, which was adopted.
A recolution of this Board authorizing the bowldering of Third street from the wharf to Broadway was returned from the Board of Aldermen, with an amendment, which was concurred in, and the resolution passed.

Wr. Downing, from Committee on Fire Department, reported a resolution allowing D. Howell \$5 50 for coal used by the steam en-zine to put out the recent fire, which was re-

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing Mr. Husser presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector, Esstern District, to place stepping stones across Jefferson, west side of Third street, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from special committee, presented a written report exhonerating the former Superintendent of the Hospital from all blame, which report was concurred in and Mr. Orrill presented a resolution raising the salary of the Janitor to \$65 per month, which was adopted. Mr. Robinson presented a resolution fixing

the solary of the Sexten at the Portland Com-ctery the same as that of the Western Come tery, which was adopted.

Mr. Robinson Bresented an ordinance to amerd "an ordinance as to sextons of cometerles," which was read and referred to Committee on Cemeteries.

Mr. Robinson presented a resolution directing the Mayor to have repayed and lengthened the curvert leading down Grayson and out I wentieth street, which was adop ed

A resolution to sojourn until Thursday evening, September 22; 1864, at 71/4 o'clock, was adopted, wass the Board adjourned.

J. M. Vaughan, Clerk. The following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from Sept. 3, 1864, to Sept. 10, 1864:

Sept. 10, 1864:

First Lieutenant Reuben Langford commissioned Caprain company B, 24th infantry, July 22, 1884, vice Rob't G. Potter, resigned Second Lieutenant James H. Wilson, commissioned First Leutenant, company H, 24th infantry, July 23, 1884 vice B Langford, pomoted, rergeant Richard L. Ewell, commissioned Second Lieutenant, company H, 24th infantry, July 22, 1864, vice James H, Wilson, promoted.
Sergeant orneitus E. Maslin, commissioned First Lieutenant company D, 24th infantry, June 28, 1864, vice M. T. S. Lee, dee eteck.
Focond Lieutenant James H. Sperry, commissioned First Lieutenant, company D, 24th infantry, June 28, 1864, vice M. Lieutenant, company F, 4th infantry, August II, 1884, vice Thomas Stuart, killed in action.



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"THE NEW YORK NEWS AND ITS THREATENED Bolt."-Under this head the Cincinnati E quirer of Saturday contains the following

The telegraph informs us that the New York News has repudiated the nomination of General McClellan, and favors the reassembling of the convention to nominate another candidate. The reason assigned is the object tionable character of his letter of acceptance. As an eriginal peace paper, and speaking, as we believe, the sentiments of the Western Democracy, we say to the News that this suggestion cannot be entertained for one momen by the people. General McClelian is the regu-arly nominated Democratic candidate, and no hesitancy in preferring his election to that of Abraham Lincoln, the only other alternative. We take the following paragraph from the same number of the Enquirer: WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?

From the very significant silence of the Enquirer, relative to General McClellan's letter of acceptance, we were inclined to believe that it would strongly favor the holding of another convention for the purpose of making a Presidential nomination better suited to the policy of the peace Democracy.—Times. We copy the above simply to say that the Enquirer is not in favor of holding another convention and making another nomination that it is in favor of doing nothing that would afford any aid or comfort to Abraham Lincoln and his cruel and blood-thirsty policy. Such indeed must be the decision of every

member of the Enquirer's political school who does not prefer the triumph of the rebellion, which, in the estimation of every intelligent anti-abolitionist, the re election of Abraham Lincoln would infallibly bring about. We believe that extremely few men in the North hold this base preference. And we believe that but a fraction even of these few, if any, will venture to confess the preference by opposing General McClellan. The enthusiasm of the good and true men of the land for McClelian is such as to sweep away all disaffection from the ranks of the opposition, and to carry disaffection wide spread and unappeasable into the rapks of the abolitionists. The anti-aboli tionist who should attempt to stem this overpowering current would be not only blackhearted but weak-headed.

The political fortunes and prospects of the Republican party are as variable as the policy which President Lincoln has adopted. All over the land the abolition caldron is bubbling, and around it the spirits of all imaginable shades of color are mingling. The schism created by the radicals who nominated Frement at Cleveland, and the terrible wedge which was sent home by the beetles of Senator Wade and Henry Winter Davis, have scared the slumbers of the Washington magnates. Leading journalists of the abolition class have been detailed for special duty at the national capital. From thence Henry Raymond cracks the whip over the heads of the refractory, through the New York Times; George Dawson-facetious George of old, but now so abolitionized that

his imaginations are as foul As vulcan's stithy posed to preside, and sounds the alarm through the conch-shell of the Albany Journal; while Col. John W. Forney, for the first time in the history of our government, makes the honores through the Philadelphia Press, and others for home use, are exposed in the shambles o the Washington Chronicle. "These be the three-headed gentlemen" who form the guard around the Plutonian portals of Black Repub licanism. They growled with astonishing vigor at Fremont's nomination, and when the Wade Davis manifesto made its ap

writers from the party, yelping out in chorus-Since here you first came, You've set hell in a flame; So from regions internal, Turn out! Turn out! From regions infernal, turn out! But all the growling and barking and yelping has no effect to check the mighty wave o popular intelligence which is lifting its tall test over a wicked party to sweep it in a deluge of indignation from the face of the earth. The Forney head howls out its threats money to sustain the Administration, and the indignant response comes in the shape of more offic a resignations than have ever before been device has been resorted to in the hope to bring back the army of recusants, but unavailingly. Efforts have been made to buy up and silence the Fremont organs, and the telegraph has been freely used to circulate the false report of the probable withdrawal of Fremont in favor of Lincoln. These things, instead of strengthening Mr. Lincoln, are disintegrating the Republican party, by precluding all possibility of a transfer of the friends of Fremon to Lincoln. Indeed, the only chance that Lincoln has to escape defeat is to withdraw, and some of his former friends, with a touch of pity for his forlorn predic. ment, are preparing a way for him to back out and call it patriotic self-sacrifice. There will be a meeting of all the disaffected at Cincinnati on the 28th inst., the object of which, Mc. Wilkes tells us, will be a friendly and loyal consultation, and, if it be deemed necessary or politic, upon due deliberation, that Mr. Lit coln should give place to Gen. Grant or "any other man," the former will be expected a show patriotism sufficient to withdraw. This is a picture of abolition harmony, and thus, while that radical party is losing strength rent by faction, and falling to pieces of its own weight of errors, the Union Democracy is gathering strength daily. All men who love their country in its entirety-all who would not have its future flooded with such woes as sprung in England from th war of the Roses and the contentions of the Roundheads and the cavaliers, or in Italy from the long and bitter feuds of the Guelph and Ghibellines-will support those who wil faithfully put down this wicked rebellion, and then aid in the restoration of the law based upon the constitution, and with it the old fraternity of feeling and mutual con-

The hills, the vales, and mountain gorges, Are rallying for our NOBLE GEORGES. The New York Tribune says there is a proposition for the erection of a statue to Bayard Taylor in grateful acknowledgement of the merit and timeliness of his stirring pcem "On the Chicago Surrender." Let the stone from which it is hewn be black, and, as a fit emblem to serve both as name and motto, let not "The Lyre" be forgotton. Five years from now Bayard Taylor, will be willing to give five years of his life to have that poem forgotten by the world. He branded soldiers, herces, scarred defenders of their country in this rebellion, statesmen of distinguished reputation, and eminent publicists and schol-

fidence. Such a spirit is abroad throughout

the land, and it will make itself felt on Satur-

day next, when we may exclaim that the

people of the land from

arr, by such vile epithets as he would never dare to speak to the face of any of them. The London papers announce the mar riage of the notorious Belle Boyd to a United States naval officer, Lieutenant Samuel W Hardinge. The ceremony took place in London on the 15th ultimo, and the bride groom proposes to run the blockade and offer his services to the rebels. "No cards," we presume. But in the language of the fathe of Desdemona to Othelle, Moor of Venice, w gay to Hardinge:

Look to her, Sam; have a quick eye to see; She has deceived her in her, and may thee, The New London Chronicle has de

THE HON. JOHN L. DAWSON, OF PENNSYLVA. NIA .- We learn from our Pennsylvania exchanges that this sterling patriot and able statesman has been renominated as a candidate for Congress in his District. The honor is richly merited. Mr. Dawson is one of the soundest and most enlightened public men in the nation. He is also one of the most faithful. His course as a member of Congress has oeen distinguished by love of the Union and the Constitution, by sagacity, and by energy and assiduity. How faithfully he has performed his immediate duty as a Repre sentative his constituents best know out we, as watchful and anxious levers of the Republic, may be allowed to speak of the fidelity with which he has performed his duty to his country. And certainly no one in this relation has displayed higher or more resolute fidelity. He has reconciled opposition to the errors of the Administration with support of the government in a manner that does signal redit to his patriotism and equal credit to his udgment. In short, John L. Dawson is a McClellan Democrat of the first water. Stronger praise could hardly be conceived.

By the way, the mention of McClellan reminds us that the view of one of the best pags ges in his noble letter of acceptance was anicipated by Mr. Dawson in a resolution which he offered in the House of Representatives in May last, the resolution being as follows:

Whereas it was solemnly declared by this House on the 22d day of July, 1861, speaking in the name of the people of the United States and in the face of the world, that the presen civil war was waged for no purpose of con-quest or oppression, but solely to restore the Union, with all the rights of the people and of the States unimpaired; and whereas a civ war like the present is the most grievous of all national calamities, producing, as it does bloodshed, spoliation, and anarchy, publidebt, official corruption, and general demoral ization; and whereas the American Government cannot rightfully wage war upon an portion of its people except for the sole pur pose of vindicating the constitution and laws, and restoring both to their just supremacy; and whereas a restoration of peace is essen ting a Christian and homogeneous people, i of victory, to tender the olive branch as a sub itute for the sword; therefore, Resolved, That the President be required

to make known by public proclamation, otherwise, to all the country, that whenever any State new in insurrection shall submi ernment, as defined by the constitution, all hostilities against her shall cease, and, such State shall be protected from all external interference with her local laws and institutions, and her people shall be guarantied in the full enjoyment of all those rights which the federal Government gave them; and, in the exercise of a sound and patriotic disorder. on, he shall proclaim a general amnesty tell those who, by false counsels, have been aduced to engage in the work of rebellion The identity of this resolution with the assage to which we have referred will strike the reader at once. "Let me add," says

General McClellan, "what I doubt not was, although unexpressed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is of the people they repre sent, that when any one State is willing to re turn to the Union, it should be received at onc with a full guarantee of all its constitutions rights." We may justly point to this identi y as an exemplification of the foresight of Mr Dawson, who perceived in advance a meth d of restoration which is now recognized as just and apt not merely by the master spirit of the people but by the people them selves. The resolution of Mr. Dawson was o course laid on the table by the Republicans in Congress; in return for which misdeed, along with the other Republican transcressions the Republicans, as we trust, will be laid on th deserts the post-office ever which he is sup table in Pennsylvania in October, and in the Union at large in November. And in that event, the Republican party in our country may be considered as finally disposed of according to strict parliamentary law, for cared Secretaryship of the United States Segate tainly no motion will ever afterwards be made the nest for incubating foul political slanders, to take it up. It will sleep the sleep that seme of which are sent by "Occasional" batch- knows no waking. It will be dead without the hope of resurrection.

THE TRUE-HEARTED MOUNTAINBERS .- Kentucky has always been proud of the indomitable energy, the independence, and the patriotism of her mountain counties, and some incidents related in the Maysville Eagle will add to their renown. Last spring, Mr. Johns pearance, they, with triune voice, expelled its | the Representative for Boyd and Lawrence in the Legislature, moved to Minnesota. Oved Burk became a candidate for the vacant seat, but died shortly before the election. The rad cals, about ten days before the election, nom nated Col. David A. Mims, of the 39th Ken ucky, a clever, good man, and personally popular, but whose hatred of the rebellion has led him into the extreme course of indorsing and approving the war policy of the Adminis tration. The true conservative Union meno that every office holder must work and give the district, unwilling to be represented by any radical, brought out John D. Russ upon the principles of the Louisville Union Democratic platform of May, 1863, who was known pending a Presidential election. Every elected by a large majority, with all the con servative county ticket. Col. Mims was at th time in command of the post at Louisa, where portion of his regiment was stationed, but those who had votes cast them against Mims; which is a circumstance tending to show that the private soldiers cannot be brought to in dorse Lincoln by any blandishments or fea

of consequences. The abolitionists say: "Don't vote for acClelian, he is no soldier, he is a coward and a semi-traitor, and could not take Richmond!" Now let us consult the documents The President wrote to General McClellar July 3, 1862, just after the seven days battle and when he was as near Richmond as Gon eral Grant ever has been: "I am satisfie hat yourself, officers, and men have done the best you could. All accounts say better fighting never was done. Ten thousand thanks for it. "And again Mr. Lincoln wrotes July 5, 1862: "A thousand thanks for the reief your two despatches of 12 and 1 P. M. yesterday gave me. Be assured, the heroism and skill of yourself, officers, and men is and forever will be appreciated." We should not wonder if Mr. Lincoln were to give the Ganeral a complimentary vote in part paymen of all he owes him.

Some people of the States that call hemselves loyal have been seeking to fill the ruotas of those States in rebel States. They can't doit. We see it asserted in an abolition paper, the Pittsburg Gazette, that, in Alabama and Western Georgia, there are 225 agents from the loyal States, and that, so far, they have not enlisted one hundred and fifty ac cepted recruits. At Newbern, North Carolins, according to the Times of that city, the number of men mustered is less than an average of one apiece for the recruiting agents in the district. The Times says that there seems to be more anxiety to put the chief part of the State bounties into the pockets of some of the agents than to obtain good sound men as sol-

"Henceforth, we fly the banner of Abraham Lincoln for the next Presidency.

N. Y. Tribune. It has been suggested that the poet of the Tribune should commemorate this great oc-

casion by another ode commencing "Haul down the flaunting lie!" A young man was arrested in Toronto the other day for kissing his hand to a young lady who was passing along on the opposite side of he street. - Boston Post.

Arrested by her beauty and grace, or by 'der perlese''? Seward's recent Auburn speech, in which he quietly resumes the leadership o the party, having kicked Mr. Chase overocard, must be gall and wormwood to the

friends of the ex Secretary. A Richmond baby died recently who was named "Rebellion Virginia Chicora Da vis Johnson." We trust the little innocent' death was easy, though we fear

Affliction's sore long time she bo Horace Greeley pretends to weep fo he Union. Perhaps it is the onion that

The Administration may flatter itsel serted Lincoln and run up the McClellan flag. that it is safe, but it is just upon the edge o doom, newly ground.

The Ohio Statesman, the central organ of the regular Democracy of Ohio, notices in lowing terms McClellan's letter of acceptance. 'No document of this era," says the Statesman, "has been looked for with more general interest than the letter of Gen. George B. McClellan accepting the nomination of the Chicago Convention, which we print this morning; and no document emanating from a public man will meet so general and so cor dislan approval of his friends. Gen. McCle lan, with characteristic clearness and honesty, hews straight to the line, and leaves no room for the quibbles and sophistries of the enemy He inderses the declaration of principles adopted at the Chicago Conven tion, and enforces his conviction of their perfect consistency with his own past record. He is, as everybody knew who aided in his nomination, unalterably opposed to any disruption of the American Union, on account of the incompatibility of the institutions o the different States comprising it, or upon any other account or pretext whatever-a doctrine which above all others is the cardinal point in the creed of Democracy. But while in favor of the Union and the Constitution, he is opposed to that policy adhered to by the Adminstration to maintain the Union, which is toally inconsistent with the Constitution, and opposed to that mode of exercising force dopted by the party in power, the only result of which is to render the restoration of tle Union impracticable. We need not attempt an analysis of a letter which, in itself, is as clear as a mirror, in which all can see the reflection of the honest and well-defined principles of its author. In clearness, force, and beauty of style, it is a model of which the party | William Moore, he leads may feel justly proud.

"This letter will reach the hearts of the peo- Isaac Green Pearson ple of this suffering and long oppressed coun- Martin Bates, Jr., try. It is a tower of strength to that great | William Betts, party in whose success lies the only way to | John P. Yelverton, the twe great objects to be obtained—the greatest that ever inspired men with enthusiasm or hore-Union and PEACS. It completes the John M. Stuart, mission of the great convention assembled at | Oliver H. Palmers, Chicago, and clears the way for the triamphant success of the Democracy at the polls in November. We indorse the letter, as will every Democrat, and we hail it as an augury of the galvation of free government and human liberty." Do the partisans of Lincoln, the open enemies of the Union and the Constitution, see anything disloyal in such language as this, which is ringing out of Domocratic mon he from one end of the land to the other

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The Richmond Examiner defines an rmistice after a different fashion from our military writers, saying an armistice offered to the rebels now would involve "nothing less than a withdrawal of the iavading troops from every part of the Confederate States and a suspension of the blockade on the caast." The Examiner therefore regards an armistice as a statu quo ante bellum; but would it be willing to withdraw from all the Union States forts and arsenals which were stolen at the commencement of the war? Armistics is a truce, a stay of hostilities, during which both belligerents abstain from acts of war and from preparation for the future. We should as soon think of offering unconditional peace to the rebels as an armistice founded on

the Examiner's conception of the term. Secretary Seward in a speech at Auburn, N. Y., a few days since, asserted that there would be no draft, as the daily accession of recruits would answer all the requirements of the Government. Mr. Seward's prophecies have been so unfortunate, not one of them having been fulfilled, that we are inclined to regard his present assurance that the draft will not be enforced, as simply an electioneer-

Milo, the strong man of antiquity, lifted a bull. Forrest, the great cattle-lifter, has lifted a thousand bulls.

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the animal had passed from his hands, and he very much enraged, and commanded his men ion for one's family."-Benjamin Franklin "It is no more the moral duty of a man to provide the daily bread for his family while to seize the son of Mr. Samuels, a young man, whom he threatened to hang in order to be he lives, than it is to provide against their being left penniless in the event of his death." revenged upon his father. A rope was pro-

him for the sake of old friendship greatest importance. The Mutual Life Insu-to spare bis life. The scoundrel orto spare his life. The scoundrel ordered the old man to be quiet, and, striking commenced its career in the year 1842, ha now been in successful operation for nearly striking commenced. him over the head with the butt of a heavy revolver, knocked him senseless, beat him while in a prostrate position, and, hastily while in a prostrate position, and, hastily summoning his men, took his departure from the place, leaving his two victims to their fate. It is presumed that both men died from the effect of their injuries. Such brutality and fieldish vengeance wreaked upon two peaceable citizens seem almost too horrible to be real, and show how utterly deprayed men bedivided among the insured in the most equitacome when they acknowledge themselves outlaws, and give unbridled rein to passion. Outrages of this kind are a sad reflection upon humanity, and the perpetrators of the coldblooded acts should be taught that their atrocities will not be pardoned, but punished in the most fearful manner. Persons who in the most fearful manner. Persons who knew Magruder in the days of his boyhood cash; the immense accumulation of asset is can scarcely believe that the once fair-haired child has proved himself such a fiend. The facts are plein that the light hearted have by death, it is a satisfaction to know that the facts are plain that the light-hearted boy has grown into a man-devil. If his career of time could be checked by the halter, those that know him best would rejoice the most. We are informed that he had but sixteen men in his attack on the train, eight miles from the Junetion, yesterday morning. The citizens should organize and exterminate the zens should organize and exterminate the pany may be applied either in augmentation of the amount insured or in reducing the anual premium, at the option of the insured. CAPTURE OF THE BARDSTOWN TRAIN BY The proportion of its cash assets to the amount at risk is GREATER than that of any other Life GUERILLAS .- Yesterday morning, the down urance Company in the United States. of the majority of other companies, yet its dividends have been greater—the result of a very low rate of mortality among the insured,

The mortality among its members has been proportionably less than that of any other life insurance company in either America or Eqrope whose experience has been made known -a result in the highest degree favorable to policy holders. The number of l ves insured in this company, exceeds that of any other life company in the United States, thus affording GREATER SECURITY, the necessary law of average having more scope for operation. Security is, in life insurance, the paramount consideration, and, all other circumstances being equal, that company is the safest in of the passenger coaches was set on fire by.
the robbers and burned to the ground. The
the robbers and burned to the ground. The locomotive was considerably injured by be- Bro. as agents, who will be pleased to furnish ing thrown from the track. An old lady, any further information, tables of rates, and pamphlets, upon application at their office, No. 413 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, over D. O'Hare's trunk store.

roism of other days, acted with great self-Dyspepsia is the most complicated of possession, and set an example worthy to be all disorders, and most variable in its symptoms. Pain in the stomach, heartburn, flatacharge of over \$4,000 for the passengers, selence, cold extremities, constipation of the creted it about her person, refused to be bowels, depression of spirits, capricious appetite, are all in turn the offspring of this progot on board the up passenger train, and tean disease. It is generally associated with safely arrived in the city in the afternoon feeble action of the liver, and often caused by its continued derangement. In such cases OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE is an great success last night. Mr. Barrett is an adunfailing remedy. By restoring the liver to mirable actor, and his part of Elliott Grey an healthy action, it removes the cause of the excellent one. The part of Matthew Leigh disease, the system is relieved of accumulated was carefully played by that promising young bile, and seon regains its digestive powers. Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

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the ladies of Louisville that his academy will open on Saturday, September 24, at 10 A. M. day over the popular Woodlawn Course. The Terms per quarter \$12, payable in advance. £9 dlm m & * day promises to be fine, and the match will McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House, Every arrangement has been perfected to have the best assortment of Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city. They always

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Blows were dealt in a lively manner. One of | fully prepared to offer every inducement to the sports finding himself getting worsted city and country milliners and merchants. Their sale-rooms are at 516 Main street, be-

port attracted the attention of the Provost Guard. They made a charge upon the combatants, when the two individuals abandoned their quarrel and took to their heels. An exciting chase ensued, but the guards were beast, will consult their own interest by buy-ing at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Main street, next door above outdistanced and returned panting and boot-Louisville Hotel.

We copied a paragraph last week from some exchange which announced that the 1864. FALL STYLES. Second National Bank of Springfield, Ohio, had broken. The President writes to us that chants to our stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, this is a mistake, the bank is perfectly sound and it will remain so. The report originated

Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally, now being received daily. We have a heavy stock of Velvet, Taffeta, and other staple Ribbons, which is worthy paragraph was an error and promised to recti- he notice of the trade.

gardener, while returning home from market, was halted on Preston street, near Kentucky, Main streets, Louisville, Ky. a20 dlm SOZODONT .- This word has been staring

by three men, who fired three shots at him. The scoundrels robbed him of thirty dollars everybody in the face for the past few weeks in money and his watch. This is one of the most daring robberies that has occurred in curcity for some time.

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AT AUGTION. HIS (TUESDAY) Mc RNING. Sept. 13, at 10 c'clo 3 will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, the above lot

AUCTION BY W. W. ALLNUTT. ON THURSDAY, Sept. 15, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. E. der, the entire remaining lob of GROUERIES of Grocery house on the northeast corner of Jeffers.

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The land will be so d for one third cash; the balance in one and two years, with interest and item. The megroes en a credit of six menths, notes with approved security. The farming utensis for cash.

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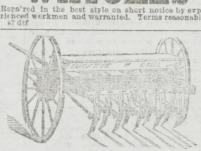
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Tuesday, September 13, 1864. FIRST RACE.

DESULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1864. And continue six days.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile saits, Coits and Filites, 3 years old, over the Woodwan Association Course, fail of 1864; \$100 entrance, 0 toriets, the Association to add \$750, pr vided the ake is run, the condition of the country not premising, which shall be decided by the officers of the speciation. Five or more subscribers to \$11 the ake; closed on the 15th of August, with the following nominations: John Harper nominates bf, by Endorser, dam Ellen inates b c "Asteroid," by r nominates b f "Nannie Butler,"

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ght of St. George, dam Margares Wood, Mile Heats (all ages); purse...... THESDAY, OCTOBER 11. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13. Two Mile Heats (all ages); purse. \$75. Sime DAY-SECOND RACE.

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We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile over the Woodswn Association Ease Course. Coits and Fillies, years old, \$100 entrance. \$50 forfeit; the Association to £30 \$500, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Figure or more subscribers to fill the stake.

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Capture of Several Blockaderunners

Centaining Very Valuable Cargoes.

Disastrous Fire at Cairo, III. Causing a Loss of Over \$200,000. Condition of Gen. Grant's Army.

Numbers of Rebels Anxious to Desert

To the Associated From.

holders demand an advance; butter firm; su-

Southampton, August 30th, P. M-The American steamer J. Wright was lost in the China Sea. No data given.

MIDNIGET DESPATCHES.

an efficer employing a soldier as a servant i subject to a reduction of his pay to the amoun

of the legal allowance for a servant or ser-

intended to check an abuse of long standing and great magnitude, viz: The withdrawal

the entire expense out of his own pocket.

In cases where civilians are employed by

those who are allowed servants this does no

from their pay.

Fifty one rebel deserters from Anderson's

division, who recently came into our lines arrived here to-day on the mailboat from City Point. They say a large number of rebel

Rear Admiral Lee, in a despatch dated

Beaufort, Sept. 7, says: The Eliza ran out of Wilmington on the 4th inst., and was cap

tured next day by the Keystone State and Quaker City. The Eliza was seen and fire

on when she ran out by the Santiago de Co

pers or flag. A shell from the Quaker Coexploded in the fire hold of the E: za, and d

stroyed about 150 bales cotton. Part of th

cargo was thrown overbeard in the chase and there are now about 250 bales on board

The prize will be sent to Boston. The E z

The prize will be some to is new, of light weight.

Care, Sept 12.

A fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning

on Commercial avenue, between Eighth an Ninth streets, consuming all the builings of

he west side of the avenue, except Winters'

rick block. Then it extended to the opp

site side of the avenue and destroyed the

United States Hotel, and spreading to E ght and Ninth streets, consuming Brown's Hotel,

Rising Sun, and other buildings. Plasters's and Shamrock Houses were burned. Losses

were very heavy on different parties, and the

The steamer John J Roe, bound for New

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.

PORTLAND, Sept 12, 11 P. M.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12

9 P. M .- Thirty nine towns give Coney 14.

ion majority this year 5 586, a net gain of

The Commercial's Washington speial says:

will take on 80 bales here.

the gain for Coney is 18.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

troops are anxious to desert.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

Gold showed early this morning a partial recovery from the fall of Saturday. The

Second and last week of the sales, producing a partial reaction, with con-CARTER ZOUAVE TROUPE, siderable irregularity in prices. The market was excited, and a fierce contest was raging between the Bulls and Bears. Prices FEMALE BRASS BAND, AND THE BERGER FAMILY. opened at 226 1/2 and afterwards declined to

MATCH RACES. Woodlawn Race Course.

Match Bace for \$250 a side, \$125 forfeit; two mile heats

1 Robt. Johnson rames b. rs. Maul Brooks.

2 Wm. F Kirkwood nau ee br.g. Frankarmstrong. SLOOND BAOK. De Oars will leave the Depot for the Bace Cours

Pools for sale by Messys. Allfriend & Co. Woodlawn Kace Course. Louisville, Ey. all le

FIRST BACK. Gentlemen connected with naval affairs say that the English blockade-runners E za and Advance, recently captured, together with their cargoes, are worth probably half a mil-tion of dollars. The officers and sailors who some dividends. The officers of the Advance said she was captured only because of bad sington, dam Utilia.

Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by coal on board. The obstruction of the Welden Railroad by coarse of the Advance said she was captured only because of bad coal on board. don Railroad by our army prevents the supply of a better article to the blockade runners. A large portion of the recent loan will be appropriated to the pay of the army.

By an act of Congress passed in June iast,

John Harper nominates b t "Sally Holton," by
Lexington. dam Vantura.

B. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

B. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam
Kitty Clarke.

From accounts received it appears that the Army of the Potomac is unusually healthy, and the hospitals contain but few patients. Capt. M. S. Isson, of the United States steamer Santiago de Cuba, under date of September 5, informs the Navy Department that on Saturday, when on his way to Hampton isdae, close of the lift of Algues, 1604, will the following now institoas:

1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexington, dam Crisis, by Margrave

2 John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, each Blue Bonnet.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexingron, dam Utilia. Roads for coal, he discovered chased, and be the English steamer Advance, late Lore der Lominates b c "Asteroid," by Lox. Febula.
der nominates b f "Nannie Buller," Olyde, from Wilmington, N. C. She we an iron side-wheel steamer, two years of very fast, and had on board some 410 bales of cotion and some turpentine. Her full car,

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there to protect the lives and property of the people from the frequent raids and outrages RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- The Indianapolis

depot, by the displacement of a switch. The coaches and engine were badly stove up, and 214, but recovered, advancing to 215, with a two persons killed instantly, and another so badly injured that he will probably die. One The Commercial's Washington special says: Contractors are clamoring for pay, but the Tressurer is withholding all other payments in order to pay the soldiers.

Sheriday by lighted that the wint ploudly man named frank B. iggs, who lives at Franklin. He was a brakeman on one of the freight trains, and and one of the pressurer trains to go home. NEW YORK, Sept. 12

and had got on the passenger train to go home.

He was jammed between the hand-railing and the end of the car, and must have died in-The steamer American, from Southampton on the 31st ult., has arrived. The Times says if the account of the ram Tennessee and is in the arm, had been discharged, and was on the same training fatelity. doings is true, it is one of the most gallant his way home. By a mysterious fatality actions of the American war. The account after facing death on a hundred battle-fields

probably because the Danish plenipotentiaries are awaiting the necessary documents. Up to the present time the conference was occupied solely with the territorial question.

Italy.—Arrests continue in Trent. The miraculous, but both were undurt. The train miraculous, but both were undurt. police have discovered arms, &c.

London, Tuesday, P. M.—The English funds opened quiet, but at the close there was a fall of 4½ per cent; the main cause consisted in a conjecture that Mr. Gladstone will prevent the March exchequer bill from being paid on for revenue.

Miraculous, but both were undurf. The train was crowded, but beyond a few slight bruises, none others were hurt.

The displacement of the switch was undoubtedly the work of a miscreant, who, to gratify some petty spite against the company or employes of the road, thus burdened his soul with three cold-blooded murders and is covered. vent the March exchequer bill from being paid on for revenue.

Liverpool, August 29th and 30th.—The demend for cotton has improved. American advanced ¼d per pound. Wheat 1 to 2d lower. Beef dul; bacon quiet; lard firm, and lower. Beef dul; bacon

> Sergeant Geo. Winthrop, the Icimani orrespondent of the St. Paul Press, with ment of the bettle.

or the disaster would have been more serious

contraband" has disappeared beneath the bottomless mud in the gutter on Third street near York. We suggest that the hoe brigade

Three rebel prisoners of war-one

confined in the Military Prison. Notice to Street-Pavers, &c. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Tuesday, entomber 21, 1864, at 12 o'clock M, to exente the following work:
To grade and pave Cabell street from the

orth line of Fulton street to the south line Beargrass creek. To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Ninth street from Broadway to Maple.

To bowlder Ninth street from the southside Grayson to the south side of Chestnut

To dig and wall a well at the intersection of Tabell and Franklin streets.

To grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and mrb Ninth street from Maple to Kentucky.

OBITUARY.

Died, August 26th, at Nazareth, Ky., Siste Victoria Buckman, in the 57 h year of he Sister Victoria Buckman was born in Union county, Kentucky, on the 9th of March, 1808 She entered the community of Nazareth October 4, 1823; received the habit of the So ciety on the 25 hof March, the following year made her first vows as a Sister of Charity of the 25th of March, 1825; and repeated the vows, according to the rules of the Societ ch recurrent 25th of March during her life The above is but a brief synopsis of the life of Sister Victoria; and who but the recording angel shall tell in detail the story of such a ite. During the greater portion of her Sister hood, accepting the responsibility of disciplinarian of Nazareth Academy, her experience was one continued scene of struggle, toil, an are. Intrusted with the governm fire was one of the most destructive that has occurred in a long time. Total loss will probably reach \$200,000. Insurance about cositions so rumerous and so different, her aident, wayward, yet fresh and simple hearts of gilrhood. And well she performed her task. With patience unyielding, with yeal outling, and interest untainted, she guaded and guided from childhood Orleans with a batallion of the Second Missouri cavalry, such in thirty feet of water above New Madrid. No live lost. All the horses on board were drowned. nto womanhood many a mother's dar-ing and many a father's daughter. North, Scuth, East, West, her influence has The steamer Robt. Rurns, from Memphis to Cincinnai, has 164 bales of cotton. Sh been known and her deeds of self sacrifice have been rehearsed. How many of us, Naza-PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.
Samuel Coney, Republican, for Governor,
2 374; Howard, Democrat. 1,760; scattering,
2; mejority for Coney 972, against 577 last
year; net gain 335.
Saco gives Coney 676; Howard 391. Baneth's former pupils, now away from our Alma Mater, will remember with admiration and year; net gain 335.
Saco gives Coney 676; Howard 391. Bangor gives Coney 1,668; Howard 751. Last year it gave Coney 173, and Bradbury 862
The gain for Coner is 18 gratitude the vigilant and maternal attention was ever true to the precious trust of absent parents. It she reproved, it was but in interest; if she frowned, it was but in duy; and who Fifty-one towns give Coney 7 790 maj rity feared the frown when the smile lingered his year, against 6,490 last year, showing a so closely behind? Her task was a long and et gain of 720. Augusta gives 495 mejority a wearisome one, but now it is done and she has gone with her record to the court of heav Yes, she has gone—the sister of charity 745; Howard 9 159 In the same towns last —the friend and almost mother of our vanish ed girlhood. In death's dreamless slumber she is resting in that green graveyard where so oft, when our day's lessons were done, we have strayed in the evening twilight to pause awbile and ponder by the tombs of those who The blockade-runner Old Dominion arrived here Saturday night, and the City of Petersburg on Sunday morning. They have 180 bales of cotton on board for England, said to be in payment of the interest of the rebelloan. She left Wilmington last Sunday The beloved "Infirmarian," who

Watched the stars out by the bed of rain, With a true heart of hope, though hope were vain: the "mother," whose title was a title well applied and full of meaning; the chaplain, "father," who admonished us so kindly and instructed us so sagely—all now are sleeping The Commercial's Washington spetal says:
Mr. Chase denics the insinuation that he does not support Mr. Lincoln. He promises a letter for publication on the subject.

The secessionists denounce McClellans letter bitterly.

Baltimore, S-pt. 12.

Baltimore, S-pt. 12. The Baltimore American's special despatches from Harper's Ferry to day say there has been no change in the military situation since their last despatches. Working parties recommenced work on the Baltimore and Ohio R. ilroad thi morning.

New York, Sept. 12.

Go'd, at the Evening Exchange, was bought at 221%, and sold at 222. After the call, large sales were made at 220 and down to 218, clossing at 229.

At the Richmond County Democratic Convention, Nr. Thomas E. Davis was elected delegate to the Democratic Convention, and Dr. Harricont alternate.

Killed — On Sanday night, in New Al
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RIVER NEWS.

BANK ROBBED -At eleven o'clock on Satur-PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Highlander, New Albany. Caroline, St. Louis.
Diamond, Portsmouth. The river is rising again, and has risen 5 inches since Sunday morning. There was 6 feet 1 inch water in the canal last evening at 4 o'clock. Over the falls n the Indian chute there was 4 feet 1 inch water for

escending boats.

The weather was clear and pleasant. A heavy rise in the river is to be expected here. At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was rising, with twelve feet by the pier mark. At Cincinnati at the same time the river had risen 4 feet 2 inch s dur-ing the previous 24 hours, there being 15 feet 9 inches

The Big Sandy and Kanawas we e swollen by the ate rains, there being 10 feet water in the former and about 5 feet in the latter.

Several towboats came in on Sunday from upper

ports with coal and salt. on Saturday evening, at a late hour, the mammoth new wharfboat for the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Line came to the landing, all ready for service. It was built at Jeffersonville, under the supervision of Captain Shirley, expressly for the Mail Line, and he has secured the best, largest, and stanchest whatfboat that has yet been built. It has an attractive, service-The J. ffersonville train, which left the depot about nine o'clock Saturday night, was thrown off the track at the crossing of Mc-Carty street, about half a mile south of the hull is 200 feet long, with 50 feet beam, giving ample room for the storage of fully 1,000 tons of freight. The entire cost of the boat and outfit exceeds \$30,000. Pagsengers for the mailboats will finds the new wharfbeat a great convenience, as the ferward end is exclusively devoted to a gangway for passengers to and from the beats. The freight entrance is at the middle of the wharfboat

> aunched on Saturday. She is to have the machinery of the towboat Grey Fox. FOR CINCINNATI.—The M jor Anderson is the mailboat to-day for Cincinnati, leaving at 11 A. M. The Rebecca leaves at 3 o'clock in the evening packet line.
> FOR EVANSVILLE, &c.—The Tarascon is the Evansville. nsville packet this evening, leaving the Portland

The bull of Capt. Hyatt's new boat was safely

FOR MADISON AND CARROLLTON.-The Hazel Dell s the regular packet this evening at 2 o'clock for

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MONDAY, September 12. Gold tumbled considerably to day, closing in New York at noon at 215%, having opened at 226, being a decline of 10% per cent. The despatch to the Merhants' Exchange, received at noon to-day, quotes the losing rate at 211. The above closing rate was re-orted to the Associated Press. Here there was very ittle doing in gold. We heard of no transactions. The First National Bank of this city receives all the tes of all the National Banks on deposit.

Our general markets were greatly unsettled. To-bacco was dull, and there were only 43 hhds offered, of which 9 hhds were reje.ted. The prices being Wheat is tending downward, and prices are entirely ominal. Provisions quiet, but k pt firmly. Gro-ries are lower, and quotable at the figures given be-BUTTER-We quote choice to extra at 45@50c, and

CHEESE-Scarce and very firm. We quote Western Reserve at 23%c, and Hamburg at 24%c 3 b. FLOUE-Market dull. We quote extra and family at \$9 50 (20 25; superfine at \$8 75@9 25.

GEOCERIES-Market quiet, and and prices are lower. The demand is light, and confined to the jobbers. We quote at 50@51c for prime to choice Rio coffee; 23 @26c for raw sugars; 30%@31c for hard refined; and \$1 16@1 20 for New Orleans molasses. IP-We quote at \$135@150 强 ton, Prices are dull-HAY-Unchanged at \$22@23 \$ ton. Sales from store

air to prime at 35@40c P b.

Cars-Bemain unchanged. We quote at 80 390c. PROVISIONS-Market quiet, though prices ar firm We quote bacor should rs at 19%@20c, sides at 21@22c nd clear sides at 23@24c; hams duil at 24@27%c. Lard POTATOES-Prices unchanged. We quote from first hands at \$3 75@4 75.

SEEDS-There is a good demand for timothy seed fales from stare at \$6 50@6 75. Clover nominal at \$16@18. Flars ed is buying at \$2 75. TOBACCO - The market was excited to-day. Prices eing considered too low, there were only 43 hh4s offered for sale, nine of which were rejected. The Louisville Warehouse offered 31, the Boone House 7, the Ninth-street House 5 hhds, and the Pickett Wareat \$10 25@\$10 75, 5 at \$11 26@11 75, 4 at \$12@12 75, 3 at \$13 25@13 75, 2 at \$14, 1 at \$15, 2 at \$16 75, 1 at \$17. at \$18, 2 at \$20@20 25, 2 at \$21@21 25, 3 at \$22@22 50, 1 \$24 75, 1 at \$25, 1 at \$27, 1 at \$28 50, 1 at \$31, 1 at

orices entirely nominal, tendency downward.
TALLOW AND GREASE—We quote fallow at 16%@1°c. Greate at 14c for brown, 14% for yellow, and 15c for rime white. Butcher lard 13c. 20, and washed at \$1 (8@\$1 10 % b.

The markets are all unsettled, and prices are nominal. The news of the decline in gold caused buyers and sellers of flour, wheat, pork, lard, and corn to withdraw.

Whiskey remains steady, with a fair demand at at 178 8178.
Gold declined to 200 buying and 215@220 selling, but, hardly anything was done.
In dry goods and general merchandise nothing doing, and anxiety to sell by holders is general, and the feeling somewhat panicy.

New York, Sept. 12, P. M. Cotton dull heavy, and nominal at \$180@183 for

oling uplands.
our—State heavy and irregular, and 25c lowersing dull and unsettled. Wheat dull and nominal, osing dull and unsettled. When the state of the closer. Corn irregular. Whisky steady at \$180. Beef quiet; prime mees dull. Lard less active, and shade acvive at 2°150. Butter nominally lo lower at oney earl rand quite firm at 7 per cent. Sterling thange dull at 109 for specie. Gold excited, and datedly lower.

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DAVIS & BRO., Box 1,232 Post-office. Cincinnati, O PIANO-FORTES, SHEET MUSIC

AMERICA ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY PROPERTY. MAGRUDER - HIS ATROCITIES .- Magruder, the guerilla cutthroat, whose name appears to

and special sale of Fall and Winter Clothing this morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock. be Henry instead of William, is fast winning a name for robbery and fiendish brutality. His band for several days has been camped in the vicinity of New Hope, depredating on the people. About eight days ago they paid a visit to Mr. Luke Samuels, residing two miles from Lebanon Junction, and inquired after a

The Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manufac-

the animal had passed from his hands, and he was unable to produce it. Magruder became and safest mode of making a certain provis-

The old gentleman followed the scoundrels and pleaded for the life of his son. He reminded Magnuder that his victim and himself were schoolmates together, and begged him for the sake of old friendship Edinburgh Journal

Railroad was attacked by a gang of guerillas said to number about thirty-five men, under command of the new aspirant for guerilla honors, Billy Megruder. Obstructions were placed on of risks, and a favorable rate of upon the road, which threw the locomotive and easy capture. Four of the secundrels entered the cars to rcb the passengers, while the balance of the gang remained on the bank of the cut keeping guard over the train. All of the male passengers were robbed. Money, watches, breast-pins, finger-rings, and other articles of jewellery were in great demand. The passergers quietly submitted to the outrages, consequently nobody was hurt. One

with the brave blood of earlier years coursing

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Rosedale will doubtless draw crowded au-

had a tender spot for lovely woman. The 1864 FALL FALL. Are just receiving their Fall Styles of Ladies' Silk and Straw Hats, Flowers, Ribgot into an altercation on the corner of First | bons, Plumes, Velvets, Head-nets, and quite and Jefferson streets yesterday evening. a variety of Dress Trimmings. They are now

The shot sped wide of the mark, but the re- tween Fifth and Sixth, up stairs. Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, Travelling bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing for man and

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Fuller completed the sale of the Louisville
Theatre to Messrs. Carey, Calvert, for the sum of \$75,000.

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ING and DAY SCHOOL will reopen on Wednesday
Sant 14 at 1.615 Chestnut street. Miss Boxney as

CIGARS! CIGARS! CIGARS!

AMUSEMENTS.

ger, twenty-two guerillas, under the leadership of Henry, Anderson, and Hockersmith,

made a dash into Henderson, and at once commenced their work of robbery. No resistance could be made to them, because all the citizens have been disarmed, we are in-

formed, by the Government authorities. They went to the Southern Bank and broke open its vault, from which they took three bousand dellars in gold and five thousand dollars in currency. They also robbed several citizens of their money and watches, and then very leisurely took their departure. I is notorious that the country around Henderson has been infested with guerillas for the past three months, yet no force is stationed

GUERILLA RAID INTO HENDERSON - THE

day morning last, says the New Albany Led-

of these desperadoes, who acknowledge allegiance to none but their own chosen leaders. Journal of yesterday has the following par-

ticulars in regard to the recent railroad accishorts of last week are buying to cover their dent near that city: of the loss of both sides—makes the action still more extraordinary. Confederate loan 78@79.

London August 31—Consols heavy at 88% Was caught by the neck, between the railing and the car, and death must have been instantiants.

> a switch displaced some distance below, and the same switch which caused the accident was found partly displaced Friday night Fortunately, the train was running at a very low rate of speed at the time of the accident,

General Sulley's expedition against the Indians, was killed in battle on Big Knife river on the 28th ult. He wielded a ready pen, and his correspondence, so full of vivid imagination, was much admired. In the early part of the campaign we copied several of his letters into the Journal. He was a dashing soldier, and fell in the front rank in the commence A Rumon.-It is rumored that a small

vants, and also the cost of the soldier to the Government. This provision was evidently get into a scrape in that locality, and clear up the muddy mystery. The wife of George H. Pendleton. of soldiers from active duty for menial pur-poses. Therefore, if an officer enjoys the lux-ury of a soldier for his servant, he has to pa Democratic candidate for Vice President, is the daughter of Francis Key, the author of the 'Star-Spangled Banner."

> Captain and two privates-were received from Nashville on Sunday. They are now

To bowlder Third street from the north side

Separate bids with good security will be required upon each piece of work, and no extensions will be granted upon the contracts.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Sept. 12, 1864. 813 dtd

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PHOTOGRARHS. Rich.Rare and Racy! A VERY BEAUTIFUL PICTURE OF THE henceomest woman in the world; a pecul'ar rich colored photograph in cit, taken from life; beautiful to tehold. This is really a magnificent picture; a perfect gem; She is a bewiching beauty. Price fly method when the magnific heads of the property of th

At No. 403 Fourth st ,

aving me to my solitary meditations. And to tell the truth, Ross Chenoweth was handsome man, but he was a polished genman of intellect, refinement, and cultivan. A superior mind was throned upon his ad, white brow, and an earnest, upright ul looked from his sad, serious eyes. Geness, amounting almost to timidity, atnded his every action; but the firm lines, rawn plainly about his mouth, the close butting of his finely chiselled lips, denoted a oul strong, resolute, and courageous, capable f noble actions and generous self-sacrifice. He was evidently drawn, as if by magnetism, toward the wilful, imperious little beauty, Elfa Van Wirt. He listened with a pleased, satisfied expression to every tone of her merry, bird-like voice, and followed every moion of her graceful, sylph-like little figure with a glance of such carnest, tender admiration, that we all regretted the perversity of her | wonderful events transpired. disposition, that prompted her to treat him bsolute disrespect.

She had evidently conceived an antipathy for him, and seemed determined to make it manifest in her actions; for ske took especial delight in disagreeing with him, or thwarting his wishes. If he expressed admiration for an object, she immediately found a score of defects and bad qualities in it; on the contrary, if he spoke disparaging of an article, 'twas a signal for her to become extravagant in its praise. If he wished to ride, she preferred walking; if he preferred walking, she wanted to row, and so on through the whole vocabulary of our amusement those two were continually vice versa. But he never resented her rudeness, save with a reproachful glauce or a quiet smile, and continued to treat her

with his uniform kindness and polite attention. Finally, by virtue of my superiority in wisdcm and age (being fully three weeks her senior), I proceeded to lecture her soundly on the impropriety of her conduct, and administer a little sage advice. But what good resulted from it? For awhile she lamely defended herself, and then fixing on me a look, which said, as plain as words, "E'u Brutel" burst into a passion of tears, and rushed into the parlor (wholly unconscious that he was writing in one of the bay-windows), threw herself upon a sofa, exclaiming-

"I just wish I'd die, then, if I am so disagreeable that nobody loves me, nobody sympathizes with me." I felt that I was the "brute," sure enough.

and had started to her, when I was induced to keep my distance by hearing Ross Chenoweth's soft, low voice, saying, "Oh, Miss Elfa, don't talk so; you are great-

say it-love you."

nobody.' in close enough proximity. But he seemed night breezes, was at once weird and terrible, Milly have adopted.

not to resent this sarcastic pertness, but con- and indescribable. tinued talking in a tone so low that I could heard her yawn, and say,

will make a 'star' of the first magnitude. This irritated him somewhat, and he re-

proached her in a decided manner, so seriously and severely that I thought she must feel rather "eheap." . But I soon detected my mistake: for when I told her that her conduct was "unkind, unladylike, and even rude," she merely remarked,

"If I considered you a competent judge, I shouldn't feel much flattered by your remarks; as it is, they are rather amusing."

"Oh, Miss Eifal why will you act so? You have naturally a generous heart, you are young, accomplished, and beautiful, and"-

How I hoped he would box her ears and years old, suddenly appearing at a window self in my estimation when he failed to do so, in her arms. and continued telling her how much good influ ace she could exert, and what an orna ment to her sex she could be, if she would helpless condition of the devoted sister, as we Then he added something in a low impassioned voice, which I shall always believe sponse he got from the vixen was-"Aunty, oh Aunt Milly."

"What is it, dear," said the old lady from themselves to render aid, the kitchen. around me!"

And this time, judging from what I heard, he endeavored to stop her provoking mouth strength aided by those who instinctively and interrupted this interesting tete-a-tete. flew-up, up the perilous height, I recognized thus saluted her vene able protectress:

with your niece?"

But the old lady only replied innocently: affections that can find them."

scant," and sailed majestically from the room.

And thus it was that day after day, and plaudits of the multitude, snatched my shawlweek after week, those two persisted in a and hastily wrapped it about his head, as a course of such continual variance (and it was all her fault, too), that it became a source of rapidly ascended the dizzy height. real annoyance to other more peacefully disposed members of the household.

Ope evening, in particular, I shall never forget. She had been so contrary and ill na tured, so thoughtlessly satirical, that I finalpossessed, and told her she was "just like a porcupine, mailed in an armour of darts, and whoever ventured within reaching distance, was sure to be pierced." But her malevolence seemed particularly levelled at the unfortunate Chenoweth and with such persistency that he at last became annoyed, and, rising abruptly, offered me his arm, saying as he

"Miss Gusty, it must be remarkably pleasant in the garden this evening; suppose we take a few turns there, and allow this young lady a season for solitary meditation, that she may reflect upon the amount of happiness she has created this evening by her amiability and the love and esteem she has engendered in the hearts of her friends, by the swee

kindness of her disposition." And just to punish her contrariness, I accepted his invitation, and we walked off, result of his coolness and daring. The buildleaving the dese ted fair one to entertain herself as best she could.

The evening was far spent before we re opolized the bed, pillows, and bolster, that I

reader, the shocking improprie'y of intro male voice, quivering with agony, exclaims: ducing you, indiscriminately, into a young ful-or lovely is a better word) nestled there in a sea of snowy sheets and p llow linen, with the soft moonlight flickering through what's that glistening like a dewdrop upon a rose leaf on her downy cheek? A tear, as I ot what a boarding-school Miss would call a live! a pearly sparkling tear. And now, I wonder that I did not notice before the sweet, inexpressible pensiveness of the delicate fea. tures; and even while I gazed a great heavy sigh, ending with a jerking sob, fluttered up

> proachfully, "Oh Ross! dear Ross! how could you." Overwhelming me with surprise, a new light dawned upon my mind, and my heart was filled with a sweet sympathetic tenderness for the young sleeper, and dropping a light kiss upon the polished brow, I crept softly to her side, and draw that bright young head down upon my bosom with all a sister's fondness, and together, we soon wandered through the land of dreams, where many and

from her gentle heart. The sweet lips parted

and murmured almost inaudibly, yet so re-

How long we had slept I know not, when I with such marked indifference, amounting to suddenly sprang from the bed with a torturing teeling of strange, undefined alarm perva ding every sensation of my soul. I opened my eyes and looked around me. The room was sufficiently lighted in some unaccountable manner, to enable me to discern every object in it. I went to the window, and the and asked, in a murmuring yet rational voice, whole heavens was one blizing canopy of fiery light. I was amazed and berrified, when just at this moment a man came dash. ing past the house, shouting with all his strength, "Fire! fire! fire! The Orphan Asylum is burning!" and quickly disappeared in the thick, shadowy woods beyond, carrying his cry of alarm to other peaceful neighborhoods and slumbering households. I aroused Elfa, and speedily we hurried on

our clothing, and emerged from our rooms just as the men of the family were starting to the scene of disaster, about three-quarters of a mile distant. We begged permission to act company them, but without waiting for consent, threw our shawls about us, and with the fresh air, or exercise in the garden, sup-Aunt Milly, hurried after them.

And never shall I forget the sensations of fire-tinged, star-gemmed skies, rose the de ever! Such impertinence! vouring element, in tall spiral columns ly mistaken, for I net only deeply sympathise of roaring blazes, huge billows of black with all your unhappy feelings, but-may I murky smoke, and showers of gleaming, burning, mingling sparks. The building "Well," she petulantly replied, bouncing to | was nearly surrounded with tall, heavy shade an upright position, "I meant you when I said | trees, and the effects of the lights and shadows dancing through their dark green How I could have pinched her had I been | boughs, tossed by the fire-current and the

The hour was one of pandemonium confu not distinguish words, and when he ceased I sion. The roaring of the flames, crackling "Lat Mr. Chenoweth, how well you recite. lamentations of the women, mingled in o.e I should like to know when you make your wild discordant strain. And then the chilbers from detection. Sympathetic ink is debut, for I shall surely attend; I presage you dren—the poor little houseless, homeless orphans-roused from their peaceful beds at midnight to witness the destruction of their habitation, all, from the helpless babe in the nurse's arms to the oldest of the unfortunate joined their voices in a chorus of sobs, cries. and laments. Oh! how my heart ached for them. How I longed to be able to take the whole of the desolate band, in one pair of great strong arms, and with kind words and caresses, hush their mournful wailing, and soothe their wild distress. I had taken one curly-headed little fellow in my arms, and "Wait a moment," she cried, "and take a | was endeavoring to still his pitiful moans. receipt for that compliment; won't you? You | when I was startled from my occupation by a deal them out so sparingly, and carefully, that cry, or rather a groan of despair from the I know you intend presenting a bill for | crowd of speciators, elicited by the sight of a young girl, apparently twelve or thirteen

leave the room; and he actually lowered him- of the burning building with a small child Oh, what an icy chill of horror froze our very hearts into silence as we realized the only cultivate a little more womanly dignity. afterwards learned she was, and her darling baby brother. With every frantic gesture she called for assistance, extending the child in was a declaration of love. But the only re- ber arms, as if she would implore help for it if she herself perished. Yet no one stirred; no one spoke, so utterly powerless they felt

But suddenly a tall, active form sprang from "Mr. Chenoweth is trying to put his arms some obscure place in the crowd to a ladder, previously brought by some of the spectators and with his own almost supernatural with a kiss; and if such was his design, he rushed to his assistance, quick'y reared it had scar ely accompli hed it before Aunt against the tottering wall. Not a moment M lly and I entered the room simultaneously, was to be lost, and as he rapidly ran-almost But le looked sheepish enough when Elf | the calm, inflexible features of Ross Cheno-"For mercy sake, Aunty, do you allow that awful moment. All watched the dexevery one to trifle with my affection with im- trous movement of the daring man in trempunity, and presume to take such liberties | bling silence. Speedily he reached his goal to take both of the unfortunates in his arms. "La! child, I'll let any one trifle with your But the heroic girl resolutely and wisely held back, lest her additional weight should be And Ross remark d that he was merely the destruction of all. Glady she placed the 'presenting his 'bill' for that compliment for | babe in his extend d arms, and calmly awaitwhich she offered a receist," whereupon the ed her own dreadful destiny. But the unoffended young lady straightened her slender | daunted man had no idea of allowing the form to the utmost dignity of its "five-foot | noble-hearted girl to perish without an effort

But the girl had fallen insensible upon the floor, and, unhesitatingly, he sprung into the room to recover her body, when —Great found in a similar way.

A third party into whose hands such a cyfrail yet only chance of escape, sways heavily lost the small amount of patience that I | ly for a moment in the strong current of flery air, and then falls slowly to the ground with a terrible crash, and is shattered into pieces. He hears the noise, realizes the catastrophe in a moment, yet is not appalled; not a nerve quivers, not a feature of his face relaxes. But wrapping his charge in a blanket, he seizes the remaining bedclothes, rends them in strips, knots them securely together, until he has a sufficient length, fastens one end firmly around the girl's form, and, although the flames are almost upon him, lowers her calmly, carefully, Professor of Medern Languages and and steadily into the outstretched arms be-

defence from the increasing heat," and again

neath, and then, not till than, considers means for effecting his own escape. A mement he pauses—then disappears, only to reappear upon a balcony one story below. Breathlessly the multitude watch his every movement, and tremblingly await the ing is almost consumed; only one thin wall separales him from the destroyer, and that

totters with every breath. turned from our perambulations, and I re | Resolutely he braces every nerve for one tired to my room. And I found that Elf had momentous leap-a leap for life or death. preceded me t ere, and so completely mon- 'Tis his only hope, and that almost certain destruction. But just as he is in this act -Oh should have to arouse her from her somnambu Godl even no v I involuntarily close my eves lism in order to recover, by treaty, the dis- to shot out a repetition of that heart-reading puted territo y, or run the risk of testing with scene-the huge pile ir mil a a moment, and of gravitation before morning, for I am not into an undistinguishable most of rolls to the store and for sale by of gravitation before morning, for I am not into an undistinguishable mass of redhot rains! 1928 418

safety upon a space six inches wide, if it is crowd fairly scream, "Merciful God! he is as many feet long. I approached the bed for lost!" And one wild, unearthly shrick of the aforesaid pur. ose, and (forgive, modest | despair rises high above the clamor, and a fe-

"Then, Heaven receive our souls! for I lady's bed chamber after her retirement; but perish with him!" and the white-robed form of Elf looked so daintily, bewitchingly beauti- Elfa Von Wirt rushes madly from the hands that would restrain her and falls prostrate upon the apparently lifeness body of the noble, self-sacrificing Ross Chenoweth, which had the leafy window upon her glossy curls. But been thrown, by the impetus of his last fearful leap, clear of the burning pile, yet so near the terrible heat that no one dared venture to im. But the presence of her, he so loved in ife, seemed to recall his departing spirit from the embrace of death. For, wildly opening his eyes and seeing the pallid face upon his besom, with a superhuman effort, he staggered to his feet-reeled, with his precious burden in his arms, to a place of safety-then sank, exhausted and senseless, upon the green sward And oh, the breathless, eager suspense of that wondering, admiring multitude, as they waited minutes, which seemed hours, for the result of various restoratives that were brought into requisition to restore the hero of the night to consciousness. And when it was at last announced that he breathed, spoke, and re membered, what loud, repeated shouts of grateful admira ion went up from the hearts of those enthusiastic men, for the noble rescuer

of the young orphans. After a while they were conveyed home, he and Elfa; but many long weary days and nights did I spend in ceaseless vigils at her bedside listening to her delirious ravings, be. fore she again smiled on me with a sweet, subdued smile, called me her "darling Gusty," "how he was."

And Auntie watched equally as assiduously, in an adjoining room, over Ross, who, although dreadfully injured by the fire, was rendered so peacefully happy, by the revelation of Elfa's love, that he secretly blest the opportunity afforded him of risking his life; and his buoyant spirit and strong constitution speedily threw off the effects of disease, and he was pronounced convalescent.

And after a while poor little Elfa came from her room, looking so pale and wan, so little like her former self, that our hearts were pained to see her. But when she had strengthened sufficiently to enjoy an occasional ride in ported by Ross's strong arm, the roses soon returned to her cheek and the sparkle to her my awe-stricken soul, when suddenly turn- eye. And when the wedding occurred, as it ing an angle in the road, that fearful scene, did the following spring, no bonnier bride in all its terrible grandeur, first burst upon | was ever veiled or crowned with orangemy vision. It was a large, magnificently flowers. And didn't I play bridesmaid beauconstructed edifice, with various porticoes, | tifully? I must have been irresistible, for I balconies, and deep bay windows, from which | caught a beau that night, now-just listen at the angry flames were licking out, like huge | that; will you? He peeps over my shoulder forked tongues of fire, seeking for more where | and bids me to advertise for some one to offiwith to satiate their destructive appetites | ciate as bridesmaid at my wedding, promising while far above, almost blending with the to furnish the bridegroom himself. Did you

P. S. I almost forgot to tell you that if you are in quest of a perfect lady, a model wife, a patiern mother, an example of sweetness, amiability, and matronly dignity, just obtain an introduction to my quandum achoolmate, the R'g't Hon. Mrs. Elfa Eugenia Chenoweth, Esq., as she tells me to address her. It would amuse you to hear her counsel the dark-eyed Stella Huntly, and instruct the merry-browed little Walter, the rescued brothand sister, whom Uncle Ben and Aunt FORT DONELSON, TENN.

SECRET WRITING -Much has been said on portant messages in such a way that if they writing disappears in a short time, but again becomes visible on the application of heat or some chemical preparation. But secrets thus scaled are readily unscaled by any chemist. The most common method is to construct a cypher, in which new and strange characters group, seemed to realize their desolation, and stand for letters or words, or one word stands with other words, but placed in some determinate order. But few, if any of these are beyond the reach of an ingenious mind to inrpret. And it is not so much guess work as many people suppose. In unravelling a diffi cult cypher, numerous experiments have to be parison, and should be regular and sympa-

Poe, in his story of "The Golden Bug." gives some valuable hints on the interpreta-tion of the most common cryptographs. He contends that the ingenuity of man can coastruct no enigma which the ingenuity of man cannot unravel. And heactually read several very difficult ciphers which were sent to him after the publication of "Fne Gold Bag." But we saw several years ago a method which makes the message absolutely safe from detection. We will try to describe it. Take a square sheet of paper of convenient sixc—ray a foot square. Divide it by lines drawn at right angles into five hundred and seventy six equares, twenty-six each way; it the upper horizontal row write the alphabet in its natural order, one letter in each square; cousre left at the end of this row, into this put A. Fill the third row by beginning with C, and writing A B after Z at the end. So on until the whole sheet is filled. When completed, the table, if correct, will present this pearance, in the upper horizontal row, the phabet in its natural order from left to right; the left hand vertical row, the same from p to bottom; and the diagonal, from upper bt to lower lefth and corner, will be a line

Each party must have one of these tables. A key word must also be agreed upon, which may be any word in the English language, or from any other language, if it can be represented by English letters, or, indeed, it may even be a combination of letters which spells

Now, to send a message, first write the mesweth. Scarce a breath was drawn during sage in plain Haglish. Over it write the key letter, repeating it as many times as it is necessary to cover the message. Take a simple case as an illustration. Supposing the keyword to be Grant, and the message, We have -the fire wreathed window-and endeavored | five days' provisions, it should be placed that: Grant grant grant grant gran | 85 5066 to 2 bbl.

Now find, in the upper horizontal row of the table the first letter of the key word, Gand in the left hand vertical column the first letter of the message, W. Run aline straight and in the angle where the two lines meet to rescue her, and he darted swiftly down the ladder, placed the recovered child in the arms of a woman near me, amidst the admiring of a woman near me, amidst the admiring does to work to translate it thus: He first strength of the correspondent who received the cypher goes to work to translate it thus: He first strength of the correspondent who received the cypher goes to work to translate it thus: He first strength of the correspondent who received the cypher goes to work to translate it thus:

writes over it the key word, letter over letter, repeating it as aften as necessary. Then find-ing in the upper row of his table the first letrectly down until he comes so the first letter of the cypher; the letter opposite to it in the left vertical column is the first letter of the translation. Each of the succeeding letters is

pher might fall, could not read it, though he possesses a copy of the table and knew how to use it, unless he knew the key word. The chance of his guessing this is only one in mil-lions. And there is no such thing as interpreting it by any other method, because there are no repetitions, and hence all comparison is at fault. That is to say, in the same cypher, in one place a letter, as for instance C, may stand for one letter in the translation, and in another place C may stand for quite a different letter. This is the only kind of cryptograph we have ever seen which is absolutely

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56, and 98 % cent at 93 64, 2 % cent eff to the trade. BUTTER-In good demand. We quote fair to prime at 35@40; choice to ext-a at 45@50 % B. BERSWAX-Prices unchanged at at 72c. BARK-The market rules steady at \$13 for electrut, oak, wagon, and 816 for stack measure. BALE Bors and Cordage-Market remains quiet. We quote bale at 9%@10% o fer machine, and 10@10% | Hogs....

or hand-made, Manilia rope at 26@27c, hemp rope at 14@15c, hemp twine at 25@30c, batting twine at 20c, and baling twine at 156015%e. Bagging-Prices are steady at 19622. Rwaws-Advanced to \$2 4023 60, the latter being the outside figure. oms-Common saleable at \$3 5063, fancy at \$2 75

24 25, and extra Shaker at 93 75 24 % dozen.

Chresa-There was a fair demand during the week, and prices advanced to 24c for Western Reserve and 24/2c for Hamburg. The stock is very light, Oampins-Market quiet and prices unchanged, with sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 34@35c, and 22@33c for COTTON TARMS-In fair demand at the same prices

We quote sales of No. 500 at 90c, No. 600 at 30c, and COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICE-Unchanged-We note cotton twine at \$150, and candlewick at\$1,75.

COAL-Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at \$60 \$\bar{B}\$ bushel. Cooperage-The demand for barrels and cooperage

is moderate, and we quete as follows: Flour barrels at 65c, whiskey at \$2 20, do fron-bound at \$3 25, pork \$1 90, half barrels \$1 60, do iron-bound \$2 25, ham tierces \$1 50, ten-gallon kegs \$1 20, do iron-bound staves \$24@25 \$ 1,000.
Darab Brag-Sales of carvassed at 21@21c \$2.
Eags-The market roled steady during the week
and sales were made at 16@15c \$2 dos. FLOUR-The market for flour was quiet through-

FRATHERS-There is a good demand, and prices are unchanged at 780. GROOMBIRS. - The market was quiet, and prices are dull. We quote Rio coffee at from 51@520.; New Orleans brown sugar firm, and we quote at 25@270; standard, powdered, and granulated, is selling at 32@33c. We quote New Orleans molasses at \$1 15@1 18, and sirups \$1 20@1 40. Pepper 47@48c

\$10@10 50, superfine at \$8 75@9 25 \$ bbl.

Spice 38@400. Ginger 44@400. Eios 14@180. Teas \$1 60@2 40. WHEAT-The receipts of wheat during the week were moderate, and prices have advanced. We quote nominally red at \$2@205, and white at \$2 0° @2 10. The receipts of corn were fair, and prices remain un ebanged. We quote at \$1 25@1 30, for ear and shelled. The market for oats was fair at \$0@90c.

The market for barley was very quiet, almost noth. ing doing in it. We quote nominally at \$1.78,

Bye is dull and nominal. Greass-Unchanged. We quote brown at 14s, yellow of the fire, cheers and cries of the men, and methods devised for conveying private or im.

| Tallow at 18/20186. | Tallow at 18/20186. | quote sales at \$1 20@1 40. HEMP-The demand is light, with very little offer-ing, and prices remain unchanged. Kentucky is galeable at \$1 30@1 50 % ton. A good arriele som

> Hides-The market rules quiet, with a demand about equal to the offerings. We quote green 102011c salted at 13@14c, dry salted at 18@20c, dry flint at 20@ 22c, hogskins 40@50e each, and sheepskins \$1 80@3 25. HAY-There was a moderate demand during the wook at our last quotations. We quote at \$20@22 \$ tom. Hors-Nominal at 25@30c.

IRON AND STEEL - Unchanged. We quote yig from hot blast at \$78@80 per ton. No cold blast in the market. Sheet iron S. C. 13c, C. C. 14c, Junista 15c. Bar iron S. C. 9c, C. C. 10%c, Junista 17c, Sweet itc, Bencoin les. Horse-shess 17@18c, mule do 20@21c, plough slabs 18%c, plough plates 11%c,in h hoop iron 12%c, Nerway rail rods 21e. Steels—cast 60e, Crawley, German, and H. B. 40e, spring 18@20e, and A. B. at 16c. LIMB AND CEMENY-Market steady at \$1 6 @1 75 for

lime, and \$3003 25 % bbl for hydraulie cement, and \$3

	Lumber-We quote as follows:
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5	Pine joist and timbers 35@40 de
Š	Locust posts 40 \$ 160
	Cedar posts 46 do
	Commen shingles 7 60%6 00
	LEAD AND SHOT-Market quiet, and prices wa-
5	hanged. We quote pig lead at 20%0, bar lead at
	20c. Shot patent \$6; buckshot \$6 25.

LEATHER-The market rules quiet and unchanged. We quote as fellows: Soleleather-Oak 54@56c, hem-lock at 48@52c, bridle at 54@70c, harness 48@59c, skirting at 52@54. Calfakins-Oity 82@5 2s, and French \$3 50@4 % 1 MALT-The market is fair, and prices unchanged at ₩ 15@2 20. MANUFACTURED Topasso. - Kentucky bright, st ne 2

1 50; medium, 75@\$1 25; dark, 75@\$1 00; Tenne see, 75@81 00 Virginia, \$1 50@2 59; Missouri bright from MACKEREL-Remain unchanged. No. 1 large \$25 50 No. 2 large \$17 00; No. 1 medium sellng at \$21 00; No. 2 medium \$15 00; No. 3 large \$14 50; No. 3 medi-

NAILS-Unchanged. We quote nails in lots of 108 kegs and upwards as follows: 10d at \$9 50, 8d at \$9 75, 6d at \$10, 4d at \$10 25, 3d at \$11, 2d at \$12. Uut spikes, 6 to 3 inch, \$9 75; wrought from \$14@15; horse shee

OAKUM-We quote at \$18@20e per 1b. Oils-Unchanged-Linseed sold at \$1 60@1 65. Lard firm at \$1 75@1 30. Coal and carbon oils unchanged to 90c@\$1. Benzoine is selling at 65c, lubricating oils Onions-In good demand, and prices advanced to

OIL CAKE-Unchanged at \$45 % ton. Provisions.—The transactions were light, and prices unchanged. Lard is held at 23@240. Clear bacon sides held at 23@24e. Hams are selling at

Fowner-Unchanged at \$12 50@12 \$ keg. SOAP-Market unchanged, with sales at 14@11%c. for paim, and 16@16%c for German soap, for cash. STARCH-Unchanged. We quote at 9%@10s. SERDS-There was an active demand for seeds during at \$16@18; timothy at \$6 50@6 75; clean blue grass at

bushel. These are the selling prices from stores. LOUISVILLE SHOE MARKET - We quote as foll

TAR-Selling at 37 20 (gallon kegs) per dozen.

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Shoeting, 14 oz, 55@560, copper pitts 65 per %. First quality, Nos. 24 to 27, at 11c per 1b. Zink 224 Nes. 18 to 27 at 12% per 1b.

BUSSIA SHEST IBON on, Nos. 25 to 26, at 250; genuine, Nos. 9 to 12, Louisville & Nashville Railroad at 270 % b.

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